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J. S. TO ACT, IGNORING CARRANZA

GERMANS WIN RAIL CENTER FROM RUSSIA

function in Poland, and Continue Pursuit.

armies continue to make progress in driving the Russians from the Warsaw saproed the Muscovites to give up Wartow, the important junction where the sailroads from Warsaw, Ivangorod, and toblin meet. From Lukow the railroad at the war office. tinues east in a single line to Brest Litovsk, the great base at the center of the Russian secondary line of defense. Lukow is only seventeen miles south of lec, toward which city the Russians eran their retreat after evacuating War-

Northeast of Warsaw the Germans hav aptured Zambrowa, which is only twelve iles from the Warsaw-Petrograd railway, which the Teutons already have hed between Ostrov and Warsaw, farther to the southwest. The Germans also have taken important bridge head postlong at Vizna and Wain, to the east mes, after a furious two day battle. The Russians are reported to be falling ack on the whole line.

On the southern front in Poland there has been bitter fighting. Berlin reports the Russians falling back, while Petrograd asserts that yesterday German attacks between the Wleprz and the Bug were repulsed with extremely heavy

Germans Repulsed in the North. Offsetting the German successes in cen tral Poland, the Russians claim to be steadily driving back the Germans on the Kovno-Riga front, the most imporint sector of the whole long battle line. the Riga region Petrograd reports hat the Russians have retaken several villages and are advancing westward.

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Thus it would seem that the German plan to outflank Kovno and Vilna, the hief northern points of the Russian secthe fortress of Kovno and the front west of the Niemen river also have been re-

Of the fighting on this whole front, Berin merely says that the situation is un-

in London today, of a marked Russian docess had its reflex in the stock exthange when Russian securities rose in on renewed purchases and exchange

Germans Meet Heavy Lesses. The Daily News correspondent at Pet-

mbling block the Germans have had to encounter. Many thousand corpses have been left behind and the nemy still is on the south bank of the

aign. They brought up by rail and traction their heaviest artillery and hastily and boldly to take by main what would have required profinned on page 5, column 3.) in Washingtonian home.

LATEST NEWS OF THE EUROPEAN WAR.

LONDON, Aug. 13, 2:20 a. m The financial expert of the Telegraph discussing the sharp fall in Russian exchange on the London market yesterday says the movement was not due, as many believed, to an improvement of the position of the allies in the Toutons Take Lukow, Big Dardanelles, but to the expectation of gold shipments to England Decide They Don't Need or the United States, which would form the basis of additional foreign credits to pay for munitions. Russian exchange dropped eight points yesterday to 136.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 13, via London, 4:25 a. m.-Representations made by the entente powers SLAVS GAIN IN NORTH, to Bulgaria can be regarded as SCHOOL BOARD NEXT doomed to failure, declares the Frankfurter Zeitung in discussing the Balkan situation.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, Aug. 12 .- Four hostile atlient in Poland. The Teuton troops that tacks against one of the Turkish positions on the Gallipoli Peninaw and Ivangorod have captured Lu-sula were repulsed Aug. 10, says

> LONDON, Aug. 13, 3 a. m .-The Bucharest correspondent of of a metaphor, if one substitutes " grand the Times says it is probable that jury " for elephant. Austria and Germany will put further pressure on Roumania in own powers-like the elephant, humble, sage for munitions to Turkey, the state's attorney's office. These countries are reported to be determined, if Roumania persists in refusing to permit pas-sage of munitions and to totally prohibit the exportation of Roumanian maize, to adopt measures that will force Roumania to yield.

Rob Roy Ricketts of Art Crash Fame Sued for Divorce

Rob Roy Ricketts, the " million dollar picture dealer whose artistic financial irresponsibility forced him into bankruptcy n February, 1914, was sued for divorce resterday by Mrs. Jennie Ricketts.

In a bill filed in the Circuit court Mrs. Ricketts accused her husband of statutory drunkenness. She recited her husband is the owner, despite his bankrupt state, of "personal and real property of great value." Acting for Mrs. Ricketts, former County Judge Owens demande the custody of the couple's one child, Rob

The divorce bill is just one new incldent in a career chronically meteoric of power. First employed in the city as a grocer's boy, Ricketts made a place for himself in the picture department of the A. H. Revell and company store. A few years

later he was in business for himself. Ricketts became a partner in the firm of Moulton and Ricketts of 78 East Van o becoming the biggest art concern in the country. Moulton had retired and Ricketts single-handed was doing an \$800,000 a year business when the crash

hogany desk with his dreams of con quest of the art world, sat the next day dazed. He could not understand what be ousted had happened. He had thought himself

Concerning deals in which thousands of dollars had changed hands Ricketts said he could remember nothing. But my that they might take Kovno his own expense to take the drink cure

GRAND JURORS ON A RAMPAGE: FIRE HOYNE AID Brand New Department

State's Attorney; Start Inquiry of Own.

the steel of the mahout near his ear the elephant is the sahib's servant. But let the elephant discover his great

excitement is likely to result. A second grade lesson in natural his tory? Not exactly. Rather something

Grand juries have come and gone in Cook county without discovering their an endeavor to secure free pas- clumsy and easily led by the mahouts of

> The Mahouts Can't Control It. Not so the July grand jury, which sudning amuck. Chief Mahout Hoyne can't do a thing with it. Charles Center Case Jr. and John F. Higgins, the submahouts in charge, have been rudely flung from the howdah.

They limped from the grand jury room wo had been slipping him snuff. Appar- | will draw \$65 a month. ently it has broken from their control. docile as its predecessors. Not one of the ohier's office. He refus wenty-three individualities of its composite organization displayed a tendency

Everything Tranquil for a Time. Day after day things ran along in to go. routine fashion. Case and Higgins preented evidence, true bills were drawn, indictments were voted. Dutifully the elehant considered matters brought to its ttention in the regular way, and turned

its eyes toward no other affair. Then came the Eastland case, when the elephant's term of servitude was near an end. Perhaps it was when Judge Kersten decided to hold the July grand jury over until the close of the boat investigation that the elephant felt its first thrill

It was understood by the mahouts as a matter of course that when the Eastland indictments had been returned the inquisitorial elephant would dissolve into its component parts, accept the thanks of the

authorities, and go on its way. Enter Dunn-with a Hobby. That is certainly what a good elephan would have done. It is the regular thing. But it happened that part of the ele-

-was one William H. Dunn. Mr. Dunn (to remove him for a moment

Judge Pinckney, who appointed Miss Bartelme as his assistant and who listens complacently when she is referred to as 'judge," never has agreed with Mr. Dunn. In view of the disagreement Mr. Dunn. before he became part of the elephant, cordingly most of the yeteran commandapent much of his time trying to reform the Juvenile court from the outside. But

he never got very far. He Feels His Power. with Mr. Dunn and his hobby in min it was not hard to draw some conclusions two days ago when the first sign of the elephant's impending revolt came -an announcement that, the Eastland indictments being out of the way, the held

a "sweeping investigation" of the Juve-Great secrecy guards the doings of the north side elephants and there is no such thing as sneaking under a side wall of the tent. Yet reports from the City News Bureau gave a general idea of

Some of the Things Learned. Miller, clerk in the delinquent girls' sec-tion of the juvenile probation office, had been taken to see the elephant. John ency. He is said to have recently pro-Getschow, deputy clerk of the Circuit posed marriage to a young woman and court, and Charlotte Jackson, another when she rejected his offer he became clerk in the juvenile probation office, fol-lowed her. Then came Mrs. Emily Foley (Continued on page 2, column 4.) lated and read at the inquest this morning at 4649 Prairie avenue,

pair the wrong they inflicted upon Bel.
Thackwell lost a wallet containing gium and our other allies."

Healey Dooms All of Old Time Police Officers

with New Blood Aim of Chief.

CAPT. GIBBONS TO GO

Behind the summoning of another lot of ommanding officers to the office of Chief that they had been Oslerised and the sudden resignation of Capt. Patrick J. Gibons, for more than twenty years in charge of the central station, is said to be a sensational plan of retiring from the department practically every commanding officer of the veteran class.

"Chicago is to have a brand new police department, with new blood at the top and with politics and pull entirely removed

This was the news that went out over the police "grapevine" last night, and it an official statement issued today strength, and at the very least great was, in brief, Chief Healey's reply to the report that he was about to resign on account of ill health.

> "Backfire" at Chief? At the same time a report was current that in attempting to rebuild the police department and remove all the veterans "for the good of the service" Chief Healey had encountered an organized and powerful opposition in the department that was out to get him. This was denied

The recent convictions secured by State's Attorney Hoyne, which, in the view of the new regime, has placed the entire department under a cloud in the eyes of the public, is said to have spurred Chief Healey to hurry up his big plan.

The resignation of Capt. Gibbons followed a brief conference with the chief He said he was ready to quit rather than resterday rubbing their bruises—out- face a contest. He was given a furlough asts. For somehow or other, the erst- until the first of the month, at which time casts. For somehow or other, the erstwhile gentle elephant had got a notion the
while gentle elephant had got a notion the
while be placed on the pension list. He

Rehm Refuses to Quit. you will-was called into being, it was as street station followed Gibbons into the Capt. John Rehm of the Thirty-fifth the medical and physical tests directed by six physicians. They will report to Chief Healey today. But he has got

Capt. Bernard P. Baer is another commanding officer who has to get ou He has been in trouble-much of it he doesn't know about-at headquarters for ome time. Chief Healey's administra tion is to be freed of the Baer influence and unless he retires voluntarily he will have a hard row to hoe until he is pushed

These Men Doomed.

These men also are said to be scheduled

West Thirty-fifth street stataion. Detective Sergt. Thomas Rafter, Kenington stataion.

To rebuild the police department and restore public confidence Chief Healey has started at the top with the commanding officers. Several conferences have bee held on the personnel of the department from the metaphor) is a man with a and in each conference, it is reported, the hobby. The Juvenile court is the hobby. other has insisted there is nothing wrong quest of the art world, sat the next day as a witness before Frank L. Wean, referee in bankruptcy. He did not make the best sort of witness, either. He was the best sort of witness, either. He was the best sort of witness, either we with the rank and file of the force. He insists that if politics is removed and the best sort of witness, either. He was the local politics in the positions of combine who will have the family new blood placed in the positions of combine who will have the exhibition in his employers' saloon. manding officers Chicago will have the best police outfit in the world.

> While Chief Healey does not make the statement, he has come to the conclusion that the thing that is wrong with the department is the "higher ups." Ac ing officers will be put out in some way.

SPURNED BY CHICAGO GIRL, **HUNGARIAN NOBLEMAN DIES**

Eugene Foerster Shoots Self Afte Rejection by Sweetheart, According to Friends.

Eugene Foerster of 4609 South Michigan over July grand jury would proceed with evenue, employed in the plant of the Ford Motor company, South Wabash avenue and East Thirty-ninth street, commi suicide last night in his room by shoo ing himself in the right temple.

> Foerster, the police of the Fiftieth reighborhood. He left two letters written Persons in the rooming house where Foerster had lived, told the police that a

FOR SHIP SHELLS

Miss Robinson, Who Got Them from Officer, and Two Saloon Men Claim Them.

Two fourteen inch shells from the United States battleship Texas, presented to Miss Mary B. Robinson of 5502 Lake Park avenue by her flance, an officer aboard the dreadnaught, brought Miss

Robinson, her father, and two Greek saloonkeepers of Lake Park avenue into Judge Stelk's court yesterday. "They're mine," Miss Robinson " Her father made us a present of am

the saloonkeepers mid. "I didn't." H. R. Robinson, the father

The two shells, one a solid and the other on explosive cartridge-but both blanks-have been an ornament in the Greeks' saloon, where Robinson was for-

merly employed as a bartender. Miss Robinson received them while living in St. Louis several years ago. As exhibition in his employers' saloon, Judge Stelk gave Miss Robinson't attorney, Harry Strohm, a week to prepare

brief on the ownership of the shells Stedman and Soelke represented Greeks who claimed ownership, When placed on end the shells a tall as the average man.

Miss Robinson, the original came into notoriety two years ago when she eloped and was married in New Orleans while attending Mardi Graa was subsequently divorced. REDMOND REFUSES TO AID

POPE'S APPEAL FOR PEACE. Irish Leader Declines to Act, Since

Teutons Show No Inclination to Repair Wrongs Done. (By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

leader of the Irish party, in reply to a letter urging him to support the pope's

best of my judgment the course of action which you suggest would not be calcudo I think that I would be justified in Then under cover of darkness and an im endeavoring to bring pressure to bear provised screen of leaves, Mr. Thackwell upon the government to enter into any stalked blushing to his home sleven blocks pegotiations for peace at a time when the distant. moody.

The police will have the letters trans. German powers show no disposition to re-

THE WEATHER.

NINETEEN MILES

IN A PUSHMOBILE

Howard, 4, and Roy, 8, Picked

Up in Evanston After

Day's Adventure.

Kenenth avenue, has two little sons, Roy,

8 years old, and Howard, 4 years. Ever

since the exploits of Resta the little fel

lows have been pestering their daddy to

Roy has a toy pushmobile which he

calls the "Cub cadster." He has been

secretly advising his brother that Resta would have nothing on them if they ever

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the

The two little fellows followed the trou

the tricycle propelled auto, and then

At 10:30 last night Roy and Howard

found themselves at Howard avenue,

Hughes took the pair to the Evanston

Georgiana Jewel, the woman policeman,

" I suppose, Roy, you want to see your

and fell asleep. Their father was tele-

phoned. Mr. Schultz went to Evanston

FIND WIFE'S BODY IN LAKE.

Husband Identifies Mrs. Minnie

It Suicide.

Hildebrand and Police Call

The body of Mrs. Minnie Hildebrand, 30

years old, of 2417 Mozart street was

street last night. According to her hus-

band, who identified the body at Linn

pondency and ill health are given as

a man who, the police say, may have been murdered, was found floating in the river near the South Halsted street bridge

yesterday afternoon. The legs were broken below the knees. No valuables or

sans of identification were found.

last night to bring his boys back her

They had traveled nineteen miles.

who is the Waterloo for all mashers.

"No, I'd like some milk and a go

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auto," said Roy.

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BARRED AS A BONDSMAN FOR AN EXORBITANT FEE.

C. Chamberlain Incurs Judge Prindiville's Wrath by Unusual Charge for Larceny Bond.

A. C. Chamberlain, who has an off

in the suite occupied by Attorney Mc-Kenzie Cleland, was barred as a bonds man in the Municipal court yesterday by Judge John K. Prindiville. Chamberlain accepted notes for \$150 from Joseph Baglow in payment of a bond on a charge of larceny. The notes were made payable to Mr. Cleland, but the latter informed the ourt he had no interest in them. Judge Prindiville said \$15 would have been

EAVES SUPPLANTTROUSERS Mr. Thackwell Loses Nether Gar-ments and Walks 11 Blocks Clad in Blushes and Verdure.

Casey Thackwell, one time ren on the City News bureau, living at 816 Main street, Evanston, went swimming yesterday afternoon. He alipped clothes under some bushes.

Mr. Thackwell's trousers had vanished He waited patiently in the hope that some

WARNING SOON FOR ALL MEXICO TO STOP STRIFE

With Villa for Peace, Officials Believe "First Chief" Will Back Down.

WILSON TO STAND FIRM

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.-[Special.] -The administration's policy toward Mexico was considerably clarified by Secretary of State Lansing today, notwithstanding alarming reports from the border and the interior

The United States, he said, intends to go ahead with the program outlined at the peace conference in New York yesterday. without regard to the demonstrations along the border or the proclamations pronunciamentos, and ultimatums issued by Carranza or any other factional leader. It became known definitely today that the administration will no longer treat with Carranza, informally or otherwise This stand is the answer to Carransa's

warned the United States to keep its Villa Ready to Talk Peats.

That the peace plan of the United States has met the approval of at least one Mexican faction, was evidenced in a dispatch from Gen. Villa, in which he said he was ling to sign a truce of three months or ore duration with his opponents, during

agent, who yesterday in a diploma

nevertheless intends to take every precau-

coming more serious. After a conference with Secretary of the Navy Daniels, President Wilson approved the sending of the Fourth division of the Atlantic fleet to Mexican waters. It was also stated authoritatively at the White House that the president will agree to all proposals united in by either Secretary Lansing and Secretary Daniels or Secretary Lansing and Secretary Garrison cerning the Vers Crus and border

Warning to All Factions The first step in the new peace program will be issuing of the warning to all factions to get together. This warning will not be in the nature of an ultimature The warning not only will be signed by President Wilson, but also by the Latin American diplomats, who conferred with

Secretary Lansing. Secretary Lansing, when presented with a copy of what purported to be a statement from the Argentine government, to the effect that Ambassador Naon was padours. For a time Roy would work permitted to participate in the Washing ton and New York peace conferences or to be no discussion of interference in in Evanston, tired, hungry and crying. Mexico's internal affairs, and particular Here Policeman "Ed" Hughes stopped ly of armed intervention, said there was no such understanding.

There is no conflict between the United States and Argentina, according to officials of the state department, who insist that the conferences to date have considered only possible steps for bringing

about peace and not positive ones. The United States has known all along that the Latin-American republics are resort, and so there were no proposals ecording to officials, for the arrange nent of a program in case the advice. which will soon be offered, is not foi-

Carranza Ready to Stop. That the first chief of the Con alists will soon realize that he has gone oo far is the assertion of officials, and they believe when he finds nowhere else to turn he will head straight into the

Explanations of the anti-American temonstration in Vera Cruz are already reaching Washington. The Carrangis proval of Carranza's warning to all American nations to keep their hands off Bros.' morgue, she disappeared from Mexico.

United States is attributed not so much to the cause of the suicide. There were no his desire to resusciate Mexico as to the marks or bruises about the head or body. series of reverses he has met during the Devoid of clothing except for a plain last few months. He has seized upon the black shirt and dark trousers, the body of Washington peace conference with arder inasmucuh as they offer him an opportunity to do something besides give up territory to an advancing for.

The administration realises that if Carransa persists in his obstinacy it will ulti-

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That Carranza is already back treading is the opinion of officials here. They point to his statement that he would protect all foreigners in Vera Cruz and elsewher under his control as evidence of this.

As Argentina Sees Crisis. What attracted as much attention a any other development was the statemen attributed to the Argentine foreign min ister in reply to Carranza's protest. This was made public at the Carranza head-

quarters and in part was as follows: "I am directed by the president to re ply to you that the Argentinian governent in having a representative at that States. conference (Washington) has done so not only in accordance with its traditions but also to reaffirm it in the face of a of Mexico will equally affect the great

"The foregoing mentioned conference has been based from its incipiency on the understanding that any act or design which might mean an interference in the rnal affairs of Mexico should be eliminated beforehand and above all, any purof armed intervention

Once the opinion of all were united within this fundamental idea, the Washington conference obeys a lofty inspirapan-American solidarity and instead of finding any cause for alarm, the Mexican people should see in it proof of the friendly consideration that its fate kes in us and calls forth our wishes

for their pacification and development. statement industriously. Its effect was offset by Secretary Lansing's view that there is no real difference between the United States and Argentina, and especially by the fact that Ambassador Naon is to sign the proclamation shortly to be ssued to the Mexican factions.

Carranza Spurns Villa.

Correspondence just made public disweek by Mexicans to bring about a conactions to discuss ways and means and other fleet auxiliaries. the interposition of any other American

C. Llorente, Villa's agent here, was made public by Mr. Llorente. It shows that on an conference met in New York, Mr Liorente addressed a communication to Mr. Arredondo in which he proposed that two representatives of Villa and two representatives of Carranza should meet at such time and place as might be mutually agreed upon, "in order to discuss, like good Mexican citizens, matters that much ern the national integrity."

Mr. Arredondo transmitted the terms proposal to Gen. Carranza at Vera Cruz. The first chief replied directing the Villistas. In his letter to Mr. Llo-rente, notifying him that the first chief had refused authority to deal with the Villistas. Mr. Arredondo stated that any future overtures looking to confernces with a view to the Mexicans must be Mexico's troubles by Mexicans must be made direct to the first chief his

ONE BLACK EYE FOR WIFE LEFT HIM DISCONTENTED.

"Sorry I Didn't Give You Two," Says Husband Sued for Divorce -Other Bills Filed.

Mrs. Ollie Frost of 3758 Parnell avenu was telling Judge Goodwin in the Su-perior court about her husband, Lewis

"I showed him my black eye," she said what a beautiful present you gave me for Thanksgiving, I said. 'I only regret,' he told me, 'that I didn't give you two instead of one.' Then when I had him up in the Municipal court for drunkenness he promised the court he would never touch another drop as long as he lived. In twenty-four hours he was drunk

ened to break a milk bottle over his head Mrs. Ellen Starkle because Thomas Starkle dragged her around the house by Mrs. Mary Ethel Blackburn, because when she remarried her husband, William J. Blackburn, after their first divorce, he knocked her head against a wall, and or-

Mrs. Anna Burton Cleary because Wil-

Mrs. Marie G. Longwell is seeking s nent of her marriage to Walter U. Longwell on the grounds that she married him illegally in Pittsburgh six days after

LABOR LEADER IN CUSTODY. ald, president of the Mine Workers' union

of Winkle, Ill., and Frank Smith, a miner, just before the war began-has been greatwere arrested here tonight in connection with the alleged attempt to blow up the mine of the Granger Coal company at Winkle last Friday.

Six other men have been arrested in arious Illinois towns about Winkle and will be given a preliminary hearing at charges. A warrant for a ninth man ba ued and his arrest is expected n

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NAVAL PROGRAM OF VAST SCOPE **UP TO CONGRESS**

Budget to Make Fleet Adequate Will Exceed All Past Appropriations.

"The Tribune" presents herewith the second article of a series by Henry M. Hyde, dealing with the condition of the navy of the United

BY HENRY M. HYDE. It is already certain that when congress meets in December it will be asked to problem which by affecting the destinies make much greater naval appropriations than ever before in the history of the

> The program to be presented to the ommittee on naval affairs by Sechouse c retary Daniels will call for money to buy and equip several times as many seagoing aeroplanes as the navy now owns; to build or buy six or more large seagoing 5,000 miles, and a larger number of smaller submersibles of the coast defense type; to construct several great battle cruisers or other extremely swift vessels, capable of making thirty knots an hour and carrying the heaviest guns afloat.

Follow British Type.

treme speed and enormous weight, these as the dreadnaughts. They will probably be something of the type of the British dreadnaught cruisers Lion and Tiger.

Ships of this class are necessary, as the European war has demonstrated, for scout duty, as commerce destroyers, and for the purpose of striking sudden and unexpected blows at the enemy and getting closes that Carranza frustrated a move-ment inaugurated in Washington this are much the most costly craft afloat. There will also be a request for add erence of representatives of the different tional torpedoboat destroyers, oil ships,

Congress itself has instructed the sec retary to present estimates for building four warships of the type, power and speed which, in his judgment, based on tween Elizeo Arredondo, the Washington the knowledge gained from the prevailrepresentative of Carranza, and Enrique ing war in Europe, are best suited for

> Little Navy Men Converted. Since the retirement of Mr. Bryan from the cabinet-though not necessarily af fected by that event-a great change has

apparently come over the administration in its views on national preparedness of both sea and land. Little navy men have apparently been converted to the neces sity of making the sea force of the United States large and efficient enough to de It is understood that President Wils

when he returns from his vacation will take a leading part in the disc the necessities of the navy, and that he congress to get the needed large appr

Congress Chief Obstacle. It is in congress itself that the chie obstacles to the program are expected. largely determined by public opinion. If the people believe that a great and powerful navy is absolutely essential to the safety of the United States and if they make their views felt in congress, th

Meantime there are one or two com criticisms of the United States navy and its management which need to be cleared out of the way.

Little navy advocates and professions pacifists are fond of pointing out that th power but Great Britain on its navy year after year. They declare, therefore, that the navy of the United States should b second in the world. Else there must b expenditures.

U. S. Expenditures Heavy. The statement of fact is correct. The neval expenditures of the five great neval Lafayette H. Nelson, because his wife, Eldora, beat him, bit his finger, and threatened to break a milk hottle.

as follows:	
Great Britain	\$261,000,000
United States	
France	124,000,000
Germany	114,000,000
Japan	70,000,000

It is also true that the navy of th United States is by no means the second in strength. Measured by the number of battleships and armored cruisers built and building Great Britain, Germany, and liam E. Cleary married her in 1904 and France are all stronger on the seas than

If the number of big guns afloat-twelve hes and larger-be taken as the stand led ard, Great Britain and Germany are far ahead. France, and even Japan-with an appropriation less than half our own

And with the ship and navy yards of al these foreign powers working day and night for the last year it is certain the Belleville, Ill., Aug. 12-Joseph McDon- the difference shown by the figures quot ed above-which represent the situatio

America Ranks Fourth Many naval authorities are convince hat the sea power of the United States is not higher than fourth-if, indeed, it is

not already fifth-among the navies of th But these facts do not necessarily prothat naval appropriations have not been experded wisely and carefully. They do not demonstrate wastefulness or worse in the management of naval affairs

The standard of living is higher in the United States than it is elsewhere in the world. Workmen are paid higher wages. It costs more to build a battleship here than in Germany or anywhere else. Service in the navies of Germany

France, and Japan is compulsory. Their ships are manned by conscripts. The sail-ors of the United States and of Great Brit-Volunteers are always paid higher wage than conscripts. And American volum teers are the highest paid of all. It is

the United States navy is \$38 a month sive of their keep, uniforms, med cal attendance, etc. Navy Pay Boll \$41,000,000. amount necessary to meet the navy pay roll is in the United States vastly larger in proportion than that of any other pow-

er. For the current year the total is over

THE TROUBLE MAKERS

Bands of Mexicans Crossing the Rio Grande Into Texas.



\$41,000,000, which is much more than half ne entire Japanese naval appropriation. The United States navy is therefor ven comparatively an expensive organi zation. It is expensive to build, maintain and man. It will cost more per ship, per big gun, and per man than it costs in any other country, unless, indeed, American

standards are lowered. Doubtless there has been extravagar priations, but before such charges can be sidered they must be made specific and lefinite. The general indictment is merely an indictment of the whole nation The new navy program will cost much noney. It may force the always abuse taxpayer to reach down deeper into his

aggression let him consider this:

Half a century after the close of our las great war the United States is annually paying to pensioners of the northern army alone \$20,000,000 more than has ever yet been appropriated for the construction nce of the navy in a single

WILSON PLANS BIG NAVY.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.-[Special.] -Leaving the White House after a conretary of the Navy Daniels admitted that he had discussed with the chief executive he location of American battleshins southern waters and that he had talked in general way about the naval building program which he proposes to recon

The secretary would not say how many ships of any particular class he will recend, but he intimated broadly that h

Task to Build Submarines. Members of the house naval affairs con nittee have heard that the navy depart

ment is experiencing great difficulty in geting the number of submarines buil that was authorized in the last naval ap dation bill. It is their understanding that much o

satisfactory batteries in sufficient num-Two more shipbuilding concerns recenton submarine construction, and the secre

will afford considerable relief. The secretary stated that his confer nce on the naval program was general He is to have another conference with the resident on Monday.

Secretary of War Garrison was asked rhether he is to attend the conference and he replied that he had received no reques

AWARD WOMAN "SQUATTER" TITLE TO INDIANA TRACT

Mrs. Drusilla Carr Gets Forty Acres of Valuable Property Near Gary by Jury Verdict.

Mrs. Drusilla Carr. 60 years old, wh recently was awarded title to 157 acres of land near Gary, Ind., valued at \$500,000, is now the sole owner of another tract of forty acres just south of her other property. A jury in the Superior court a Michigan City, Ind., yesterday returned a erdict in her favor

As in her other case. Mrs. Carroonteste the Hitt and Beaubien heirs of New York, who held "paper title" to the land Attorneys for these interests announthat an appeal would be filed.

Mrs. Carr settled as a " squatter " forty years ago on the tract of land near Miller, Ind. A man named Brigham was apparently the owner and he gave it to Mrs Carr. The property was worthless for farming and no one ever contested Mrs. Carr's claim until the United States Steel corporation made it valuable by erecting one of its plants fear by. Then several testants to the title came forward.

HE WEDS HIS SECRETARY. T. W. Davidson, Typewriter Manager, Switches from Dictation to Protector.

For three years Miss Laura Haskins, as his private secretary, had taken dictation from T. W. Davidson, assistant Chicago nanager of the L. C. Smith Typewrit ompany. For three years Davidson listned to Miss Haskins' nimble fingers lead ing over the keyboard near his desk. The three years ended yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson were found in the Chicago and Northwestern depot, waiting for a train to take them on a honeymoon to Madison, Wis., and later to Lake Ripley Some one became suspicious when the ab-sence of both from the office was noticed and news of the elopement leaked out.

PIANO FALLS, CRUSHING HIM. Expressman Killed When Instru ment He Was Helping to Carry Topples Over.

Gustave Berg, 6536 Evans avenue, an ressman employed by the Lekholm Express company, was killed yesterday fternoon when he was crushed beneath piane which he and Frank Smith. 2019 Wentworth avenue, were carrying into an apartment building at 5483 East End avenue. The men had reached the second rules or shop customs which may have the landing when Smith lost his hold on the piano and it fell on Berg. He died sev- are suspended in controlled establish

Grand Jury Keeps GRAND JURORS ON A 'RAMPAGE' Following is a list of the July, 1915

Decide They Don't Need Prosecutor and Start Inquiries of Their Own.

(Continued from first page.)

share toward making the navy strong know something of a case in which a boy enough to protect the United States from was taken from his mother by the juvenile authorities.

The investigation is being conducted ndependently of the state's attorney's office, although Assistant State's Attorney John Higgins was present at Mr. Dunn's request during the hearing of testimony, bulletined the City News pureau yester

Bulletin-Elephants Have Trouble, When the grand jury adourned for uncheon shortly after noon the City News bureau sent the following:

"The investigation is finished excep for a report which is expected to be sul mitted to Judge Kersten. It is known that Mr. Dunn has two or three fellow jurors supporting him in his crusade A similar number is in opposition, while a majority of the investigating body are merely awaiting developments. From a authoritative source it was learned today would not be "modest" in his request for that Mr. Dunn was willing to drop the resent inquiry if Judge Pinckney would sent to let the state legislature pas on Miss Bartelme's position.

"Mr. Dunn was willing!" What a wor Why Is a State's Attorney? lephant had made an important discorery. The state's attorney and his as sistants-the proud mehouts the masters. In reality, under the law the master was the elephant.

Possibly Mr. Dunn had been perusing Possibly he only had in the example of that other "bad elephant " grand jury in Uncle Joe Cannon's county which not only ran amuck bu stepped heavily on its mahouts state's attorney and judge alike-a couple years ago.

Now that significant section 18 sets forth that grand juries may consider " all you in charge or shall otherwise come to

Seeks Other World's to Conquer. The elephant, tame, had considered the matters given in its charge. This work inished. Mr. Dunn had seen to it that cer tain other " matters and things " concerning the Juvenile court-had been rought to its knowledge.

By the time the morning session was sire to bring the court on the carpet. And my adoptive parents have been dead. I Hardly, for (according to the City News the nostrils of Col. Moses F. Moses, an insurance broker when not a grand juro Col. Moses had been reading with interest of the school board imbroglio. He ded the board would make a fine subject for grand jury investigation. Others

the fact that one of the jurors is John G. Harris, formerly employed by the scho board and now employed as engineer at 327 South La Salle street. Prosecutor Case Questioned. From the bureau came the following: When news of the proposed investi-

bureau report, which called attention t

was questioned, but he professed ignor-"'If such an investigation is being contemplated by the grand jury, it is certainly on their own prerogative, said the assistant state's attorney. 'The state's assistant state's attorney. 'The state's attorney's office knows nothing whatsoever about the matter.

Isn't it true that you and Mr. High gins were requested to leave the grand fury chambers?' Mr. Case was asked. " 'Yes, that's true, but I have no knowl edge whatsoever as to what the grand jurors intended doing." They're wondering now in the Criminal court building what Chief Mahou

CURB PUT ON WAR PROFITS. Lloyd-George Announces 345 Munitions Plants Are Controlled by Crown.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, announce that 345 plants have been declared " cor As a result of this control the profits of

employers are limited. Any excess over such a limit becomes payable to the na-George, "parliament has assured that ted with brass sockets. Desk sacrifices made by workmen are made for accommodate any standard the nation as a whole and not for the advantage of individuals. On the other quoted. Sale price, 25.00. hand, during the period of the war, any

On with Inquiries.

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of a national policy.

ational byword, a great step will have

The Order of the Porcupine is already

enough to hear Mr. Gage's popular idea

DUNNE REVIEWS GUARDSMEN

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12.-[Special.]

this afternoon. It was the first Governor's

day ceremonies of the present encamp

ment and attracted many visitors to the

received at the governor's headquarters

hortly after his arrival at camp

Illinois National guard, at Camp Linco

ne reviewed the Eighth infantry

ecause the prize is too great.

meet it is a national duty.

supply ships.

quills are gone. Its defenses are down.

grand jurors, who after completing an investigation of the Eastland for which they were called, are said to be overriding the state's attorney's office and planning an inquiry into the Juvenile court and the board of education: Andrew Allen, 5648 Stony Island

venue. Henry B. M. Berentson, 1112 orth Hoyne avenue. Fred Byington, 1842 Dougla Thomas E. Connor, 1418 ood avenue, Evanst Be a porcupine.

Daniel Coughlin, 6129 South oy street. John G. Harris, 3538 Reta

aboo of militarism. George L. Hech, 3502 Lexing-Vitrus J. Houha- 1532 South and former Chicago banker, who now makes his home in this extreme south west corner of the United States, is spon George A. Hughes, sor for the idea. He conveyed it to a cor-William E, Irwin,

respondent of THE TRIBUNE in an inter view yesterday. Oscar Johnson, 4613 North Ked "A porcupine is herbivorous," Mr. Gage said. "A porcupine never bit anybody. James P. Kelly, 2446 Belleplain

Julius J. Lurie, 3614 No one ever bites a porcupine. The porcu venty-sixth street. pine is never the aggressor, but he is the greatest example of defense that we can Central Park avenue

Mozart street equipment for this nation would be avenue. standing army of 200,000 men, developed on a highly efficient civilian basis. use of arms and so trained as to be ready to take a place in the ranks as an ef James P. Resny, 2721 South cient fighting unit should be even greater

William Robert globe is such that we have many natural Julius Spangel, 2105

AT FIFTY-FIVE HE SUES TO GET BACK HIS OWN NAME.

Man Adopted as a Child Petitions Court to Drop Foster Parents' Cognomen.

When I die I want my father's name when I'm buried I want his name on my headstone. Andrew Payne Orvis of 8239 Emerald avenue is 55 years old. Yesterday he filed

in the Circuit court a petition to be allowed to change his name to Andrew Al. "I was born in Waupun, Wis., and my other died when I was a few weeks old," said Orvis. "My father, who had a half dozen older children to look after, in-

trusted me to Andrew Orvis and his wife

Mrs. Caroline Orvis. Up to that time I

hadn't been christened, so I took the "For many years my real father started among a number of Coronado beach residents who have been fortunate myself am a widower and father of two married children. And I am growing old. When I die I want to die as Andrew Albert

CITY SUED WITH SERGEL Amended Bill Makes Municipality Joint Defendant with the Treasurer.

An amended bill was filed by Oliver L Chadwick in the Superior court yesterday grounds. Officers of the regiment were making the city of Chicago a party deendant in the mandamus proceedings instituted against City Treasurer Sergel compel him to recognize as valid specia appropriations by the city council. The gation became public Prosecutor Case city treasurer meantime filed his answer to the original bill insisting that special appropriations are invalid.

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FUNSTON TO ASK MORE TROOPS IF FIGHT SPREADS Are Kodak

Prepares to Call Reinforcements to Stamp Out Border Outbreaks.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 12.-Gen. Fred erick Funston, commanding the souther department, is prepared to call for add tional troops to quell the Mexican upris-ing in the Rio Grande vailey, should the

ready disturbed: Practically all of the 20,000 troops this department are now on border dut; That is, 17,000 are in this service and th ining 3,000, with the exception the Fifteenth cavalry, are held in serve at El Paso. They consist of the medical corps, hospital corps, and like service. Gen. Funston said today that should the campaign against the on, Hidalgo, Willacy, and Nueces, h ould ask for additional troops from

Raiders Well Financed. Reports from army officers in the Ric Grande valley tonight indicate a more thorough organization among the Mexican raiders than the first outbreaks sug gested. These official reports also indi cate the movement is well financed and an effort is being made now to trace the source whence come the funds to equip and sustain the scattered bands of raid-

In the reports today army headquarter translated a manifesto printed in Spanish which, it is said, is being distributed broadcast throughout the Rio Grande valley under the caption/" Army of Libproper national defense, for sane pre-paredness, for the happy middle ground erty of Mexico and Texas. ing sentence reads: "This movement in Texas is of such consequence as to bring about the peace and justice we all long

Lyman J. Gage, the venerable former secretary of the United States treasury Funston Has Free Hand. Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.-Maj. Gen Funston is given a free hand to deal with the Mexican raids and uprisings along the Mexican border. He has not yet asked that the 17,000 troops at his disposal be reinforced. No action was taken today on an appeal from Gov. Ferguson of Texas to President Wilson for additional federal soldiers.

Secretary Garrison made it plain that the war department expects the governor of Texas to deal with purely domestic disorders in the state.

"The situation is clearly defined," h said. "In so far as disturbances relate to repelling invasion of American territory or to border uprisings they are matters to be handled by Gen. Funston's force. To the extent that the disturbances are domestic and within the state of Texas they are for the state authoritie

Federal Power Limited. "The state officials have been informed that the federal government is powertion. Our geographical position on the less to interfere in these internal turbances unless they are beyond the control of the state and the govern "If we neglect these advantages, there ertifies conditions to the president of the United States in a proper manner Whether the president would then order federal troops to take charge of the inernal situation is a matter entirely withdaily in direct ratio with our

rado strike case.
"The governor of Texas can use the refusal to recognize it. To ignore it is a national crime; to prepare to avoid or state militia and call upon every able bodied citizen to defend the rights of the beyond the control of the state I do not

> More Mexicans Killed. Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 12.-Three more roung man, you can call that Mexican outlaws today were added to the bine policy if you want to. If list of killed in battle near Mercedes,

you want to develop the idea into a popular movement—and such a movement is whether soldiers, county officers, or rangers were in the fight. Officers have adopted a policy of re-TRIBUNE inaugurate the Loyal Order of fusing to give details of fights in which count for the lack of confirmation of a report that eight other Mexican bandits been created in the right direction. It is mething that should appeal to all who were killed in Hidalgo county since Fri-

Texas rangers in Hidalgo county chased eight Mexicans, who reached the Mexican side of the Rio Grande and, sit. ting on the bank of that stream, invited tory, saying they were the leaders Amer-

Mexican Troops Move Up. Laredo, Tex., Aug. 12.—According to rumors, 1,000 soldiers have arrived to reinforce the garrison on the Mexican side All is quiet on the American side. Better than Lemonade—Try Hors-ford's Acid Phosphate in cold water, with sugar—most refréshing and invigorating. —Advertisement.

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A large net has the river at Wells of catching any carried downstrea the ship is raised. Traffic over the be halted until after tained that no m the mud. How It Is

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mer Coe Stores re Kodak Stores

EXPECT TO RAISE

EASTLANDTODAY

Big Cranes Will Tackle Job of

Hoisting Early This

Morning.

DIVERS ARE AFTER VICTIMS.

bost were completed at 9 o'clock last

night. Most of the water in the hull has

been pumped out and the work of adjust-

ing the hooks of the huge cranes to the

sides of the vessel will start about day-

the river at Wells street for the purpose

of catching any bodies which may be

carried downstream by the current when

How It Is to Be Raised.

The Eastland will be raised by four

officials in charge much concern is the

the river. They fear that when the boat

is righted by means of the cranes it will

not have room enough to turn without

When the boat is righted its side will be

within a few inches of the dock. There is

en even chance the boat will "slide" a lew feet when the cranes start to hoist it.

and in such an event it is likely tugs will have to be used to drag it toward the mid-

die of the river before it can be raised.

Delays May Be Met.

F. H. Avers, superintendent of bridge instruction of the department of public

works, voiced an opinion that the boat could not be raised for a week. He de-

clared unforeseen difficulties would be en-

ountered when the actual raising is be

One difficulty met with yesterday while

sure on the hull. When more

the water was being pumped out was the

outside pressure on the hull. When more than half of the water had been pumpe

out the pressure on the inside was re-

duced and there was danger of the out-

brace the inside of the hull with pieces

land's hull now rests.

Mayor on the Scene.

presence will be allowed near the scene.

Eastland Fund Still Grows.

The Eastland relief fund of the mayor's

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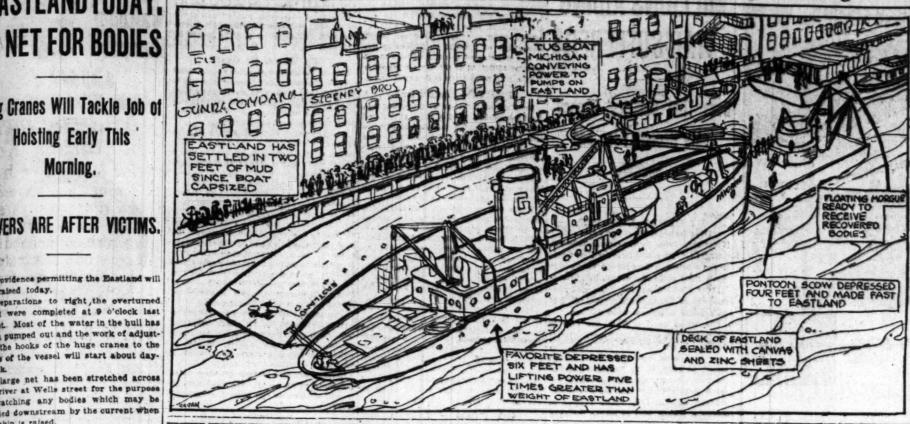
Total to date.....\$21,498.89 TRIES DEATH AT EASTLAND. Unidentified Man Saved from River Plunge, Then Re-

An unidentified man who attempted to leap from the Clark street bridge near the scene of the Eastland disaster was ned by Assistant City Physician Clara P. Selppel and ordered held pending an examination into his sanity. He reuses to answer questions. The police eve he may be a relative of a victim

TEAMSTERS PLAN A STRIKE.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 12.—A strike of more than 1,000 teamsters and motor truck drivers in St. Louis and East St. Louis, Ill., may be ordered "at any min-than the many may be a striked of the stolen money in his confession. In the strike of the stolen money in his confession. In the strike of the stolen money in his confession.

Pumping the Eastland Light for Raising Today.



Traffic over the Wells street bridge will FEDERAL JURY be halted until after the divers have ascertained that no more bodies are buried in TO INDICT DOZEN

large cranes. Two of the cranes are to be operated from the tug Favorite and District Attorney Clyne he other two are on large scows. The ooks will be fastened to the port side of Says Violation of Six the boat, which is now under water, by Laws Is Involved. One of the difficulties that is causing the

REDFIELD PLANS **BROAD INQUIRY**

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12 .- The deday that Secretary Redfield will conduct an investigation into the steamboat inspection service.

As yet no date for the investigation has been set. The inquiry will be conducted with the assistance of marine construction experts and will be open "It is the purpose to consider all

questions relating to the efficiency of the steamboat inspection service," said an official of the department of Nearly a dozen indictments seeking to

place the blame for the Eastland disside pressure causing new leaks. The aster are being drawn up in District Atfederal grand jury. Mr. Clyne said that inasmuch as six

laws are involved, some of the accused The body of Martin Pawlowski, 3138 might be charged with several offenses.

Vest Thirteenth street, was recovered The adjournment of the grand jury for and will diminish gradually, exhausting during the afternoon. Evidently the body one week, it became known, was to en-had been embedded in the mud near the able John P. Byrne, indictment expert, dren of the families in question are old stern of the boat and when a cable from to draw up the necessary forms. The body was released. The body was taken to the floating morgue and was identified to the floating morgue and was identified to the manner in

which the Eastland listed the night before er, during the embarking of a f Pawlowski's body Coroner Hoffman to be taken in near the stern, it is said.

eclared he believed no more bodies would Ferris Ready to Extradite. be found under the boat. Others disagreed be found under the boat. Others disagreed with him and forecast a number of other that atterneys for W. H. Hull, general A tentative plan for permittee.

their clients being taken to Chicago to the Western Electric company's relief face the indictments voted against them work is finished and to defailed investigations. The lowest burial cost in one case Mayor Thompson and James Pugh by the state grand jury. They were dis-islted the scene of the disaster shortly heartened by the comment of Gov. Ferris after 5 o'clock yesterday and conferred on the case. olling of the central detail made arrange- war these men will be sent back to Illi-

Actual work on the raising of the boat brought to justice, and I am not going to and approximately three times that sum ployes. The beneficiaries, employes of to the families, so that by the time the certain lengths of service with the com- first, second, or the third child reaches. will not begin before 7:30 o'clock. Only stand in the way of an investigation." Walter C. Steele, another of the company officials indicted by the body dipany offic those whose duties necessitates their rected by State's Attorney Hoyne, and family.
Engineer Joseph M. Erickson surrendered It is

yesterday. Besides an additional \$3,688.65 day and gave bonds of \$20,000.

Special Pay for Wood.
The contract William J. Wood, a naval architect and the only civilian member .\$ 2.42 of the technical board of experts to test 5.00 fied that Mr. Wood will receive pay from has determined the policy with respect to ent policy to pay to the families of em-. 50.00 the commissioner of public works.
. 100.00 City Controller Pike made this an-

10.00 nouncement after it was alleged inspec-tion of excursion boats would be held up 5.00 unless money was forthcoming. There is 25.00 only one appropriation-an appropriation 6.50 of \$20,000 to the department of public works—from which funds could be ob-Lyric Amusement company 6.50
Employés Chicago Warehouse and Terminal company 8.00
Employés Chicago Warehouse and Terminal company, Soo Line station 28.00
Weiser Park hall 10.00 8.00 tained. Mr. Pike said he would not be council had not approved the committee's action. A modification of the architect's contract, however, will remedy the situaable to honor Mr. Wood's vouchers, as the 10.00 | council had not approved the committee's tion, it was said, and the work can be mittees, are of the same opinion that the

PAYING TELLER IN TOILS; ADMITS TAKING \$20,070.

> Former Official of Cedar Bapids, Ia., National Bank Confesses Holdup Story Was a Fake.

Cedar Rapida, Ia., Aug. 12.—Leo Perrin.

leposed paying teller of the Cedar Rapids
National bank, was arrested today. National bank, was arrested today, from the coroner's office; up to the time of charged with embesslement of \$20,070 writing this report (Thursday morning)

Just another p from the institution. He was taken after that figure is 842.

"If the figure from the coroner's office

a year ago and the remainder on Aug. 3. New York, St. Louis, and other cities (Made by Edison-Installed by Barnes) The bogus holdup, Perrin is quoted as by relatives.

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"Of this total of 828 dead and according was staged the day following the

ute," it was announced tought by off.

mortgage, some promissory notes, installments of the local branch of the Internaments due on land in Minnesota, Oregon. tional Brotherhood of Teamsters and Idaho, and New Mexico, and indebtedness on gold mining stock.

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of Letters!

ulated, fifty-mine of them, or

ago-approximately \$370,000 sent mayor's relief committee by citizens of Chicago and the middle west and about \$100,000 to ployé missing and two members of the be paid out of the Western Electric com- Red Cross families, or a total of three pany's special relief fund and regular death benefits-inquiries have begun to five missing with inaccurate spelling reach THE TRIBUNE as to what is being of names and incorrect addresses for ione with the money.

J. J. O'Connor, in charge of the Chicago ffice of the American Red Cross, yester day gave as complete an answer as car be given at present in a detailed report to the mayor's relief com In explaining the report to a TRIBUNE reporter, he outlined one of the most rearkable relief plans ever undertaken,

All to Go for Relief. tions thus far, he said, are that possibly for the the first time in the history of American relief enterprisesevery penny of the money contributed will go to the beneficiaries. The relief \$3,800. In eight of these cases the propworkers have incurred no expense whatever, everything, from office space to pencils, having been contributed by public-spirited Chicago business men. In more than 90 per cent, of the cases according to Mr. O'Connor, the money

will be paid to survivors' families in lump sums. For a few cases a special pension plan has been devised providing for payments which will be large at firs the funds available only when the chilenough to be wage-earners.

Three Audits to Be Made When the relief fund has been distributed a detailed accounting will be

Electric company, Pawlowski is the last Masonic excursion. The vessel listed be audited by the war department, which, of its missing employes. With the finding back and forth so that the passengers had by law, supervises all Red Cross expenditor of Pawlowski's body Coroner Hoffman to be taken in near the stern, it is said. Arthur Young & Co., and by the mayor's committee, which has the final authority

work is finished and the detailed investi- was \$210, for three funerals in one family gation of the circumstances of the vari- paid by the Red Cross as an emergency ous families is completed. Give Emergency Aid. In his report to the mayor's committee

ments to have an extra force of policemen on is," the governor said. "There will be no quibbling. I am going to stick to the men have been told to report at 5 scieck.

"With respect to the permanent plan of relief, it should be known that the scale of payments worked out by an actuary so that a portion of the general assembly will be called for not later than Thursday.

"With respect to the permanent plan of relief, it should be known that the scale of payments worked out by an actuary so that a portion of the principal four winds. The responsible men must be expended in this work by the Red Cross in giving emergency relief and section will be thrown to the general assembly will be called for not later than Thursday.

Sept. 7. It is estimated that about 200 of the 135 employes will recoeive at once will

amilitee reached a total of \$367.922.76 at the Criminal Court building during the dead were Polish and about 200 Bohemian, total \$75,000. I have a statement before Mr. O'Connor then tells of the naming me which shows that yesterday the West-of a subcommittee of seven, called a conference committee on permanent relief gregating \$40,000 to forty-seven bene plans, and continues:

"Before this committee will pass all These sums range in amount from the facts relating to the circumstances of all lowest case of \$301.86 to two cases where

the families affected by the disaster. \$2,000 each were paid. The committee has had two meetings. It property losses of: a. Members of the crew.

b. Semi-employes of boat such as musicians whose property losses in clude instruments or tools of trade. c. Passengers. d. Rescuers and others who assisted in the relief work on Saturday.

All Agree on General Plan. public fund cannot be considered a reimbursement fund; that it is a relief fund to be disbursed in the light of full knowledge or circumstances of each case; to be disbursed according to the degree of need. The Polish anad Bohemian committees are emphatic on this point, and their representatives already have listed a number of cases of people who they do not believe

should share in this fund. Gives Figures on Dead.

time that the money lost by the bank on Aug. 4. supposedly in a holdup, really was taken by him.

According to bank officials he explained however, that the money was not obtained on Aug. 4. Half of it, they say, was taken on Aug. 4. Half o

counted for, 384 are single men and single women (not heads of families). This includes men over 21 and girls over 18 many of them the sons and daughters of families, many of them boarders.

1419 Total Processing the sons and daughters of families, many of them boarders. 1,419 Total Received Reported.

"Reserved Total number of resaued accounted for after the census of Edison Bldg. 72 W. Adams St.

How is the Eastland relief fund to be | the whole plant of the Western Electric | money according to the need. It is esticompany and the families known to the mated that the probable total of these With close to \$475,000 now available for survivors of the disaster of three weeks

"Missing-So far as is now known there is only one Western Electric empayments should be made. It is clear that missing. We have a list of some thirtyunlike a mine disaster, where the heads many of the wage earners who have been which we must wait for more definite in killed have not been the heads of fami lies. Many of them have been single men Takes Up Home Buyers.

Of about 200 cases tabulated by the Red Cross 40 per cent of the families are "Certainly in the cases of single men and single women with dependents; of purchasing property. The 200 cases include many single individuals. The figures for the married couples furnish a of widowers or deserted, separated, or ore accurate guide. Sixty-two per cent of the married couples known to the Red ump sum payments may safely be made are purchasing their property Some fifty-four married couples out of total of seventy-four tabulated are purchasing property to a valuation of \$204,-

cases of widows with children, desertomen with children, and groups of children only, where it would probably 000, or an average in round figures of be decided unwise to make lump sum ploited by sharp real estate agents, unerty is entirely clear, a few running as high as \$10,000. Forty-two cases have isers or for their own ignorance cumbrances to a total of about \$75,000. or an average mortgage of about \$1,800 Cites Cherry Cases. "It has been the experience of the Red

"It is clear from our personal knowledge of the mortgages that there will be property, and if these average \$1,800 the pany of \$500 or \$600, were made to widows total amount needed to pay off all mort- with children, that extravagance, ignor gages would be \$363,000. It thus becomes ance, and exploitation resulted in a wastplain that the relief committee cannot ing of this money within the short period hope to pay off all the mortgages, as if of six months. If it had not been that the would have nothing left with which to Red Cross was able to step in with a plan take care of the rest of the families, most Insurance-In 167 cases fully tab-

of placing some of this fund in trust for gave his per cent, carry insurance. The average insurance is \$363. The amounts of insur- a few cases where widowers or deserted their warrants to him. ance range from industrial policies of \$100 men are mentally incompetent, or there are careless family men, possibly drinkers. "Funerals-As stated, during the I do not mean the setting aside of a sum

Small Monthly Payments. benefits which the beneficiaries of about the family. This means that the larger

illia N. Ebersole, a former Dunkard

is being held at Goshen. A third arres is expected tomorrow. Ebersole senior was suspected of being mplicated in the crime at the time the

Younger Man Suspected. ave been the slayer of the child. It is rook Park, a pleasure resort in South he father had knowledge of the crime. The clew leading to the arrest was th Ebersoles. The telescope answered to the

Put Ad in Paper.

employment with a fmily. An answer to the advertisement ar ived Aug. 18, when Miller received elephone call. A man's voice spoke at "I am a Dunkard farmer," it said, "and I live two or three miles from Spring Brook Park. My wife wants a girl as nurse for our little daughter."

Over the telephone arrangements were

made for the Macklin girl to meet the farm. He was to come with a horse and buggy. The child packed a telescope satchel, one of the cheap canvas sort, with her clothes and departed from her ome at 7 o'clock that night

Former Treasurer Gives Persona Note to Get Money to Pay Salaries Tied Up by Munto Suits.

State employes working for the public money for their July work tomorrow Munro injunction suit. W. L. O'Connell, of monthly payments in amounts suffi- former county treasurer and now chairof monthly payments in amounts suffi-cient to support the familles, nearly all man of the utilities board, negotiated a sea on one of the Lipari islanda was givof these widows with their small children loan through two banks yesterday for ing forth an angry stream of lava that would have been upon the bread line. \$25,000, which will carry the July pay rolls poured into the sea and spouting forth a would have been upon the bread line. \$25,000, which will carry the July pay rolls poured into the sea and spouting forth "Now, when I speak of the possibility for the two departments. Mr. O'Connell thin dust of ashes, flames, and smoke.

email monthly sums to the families and the payment of the principal upon the maturity of the children. Rather do I mean the investment of the money with a decision adverse to the state by Judge Creighton at Springfield on Aug. 28, a

"Flipping" Ride Costs Boy's Life. first, second, or the third child reaches the working age of 16 all the money, including the principal, will have been paid the family. This means that the larger sums will be paid when the children are youngest, when the parent needs the money most."

"Filpping" Ride Costa Boy's Life.

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FATHER AND SON HELD IN SLAYING OF MACKLIN GIRL

Dunkard Preacher and Youth Taken as South Bend Crime Suspects.

preacher, and his son, Newton Ebersole were arrested tonight on a farm near Bristol, Ind., in connection with the mur der of 15 year old Hazel Macklin of this city last August. The elder Ebersol was brought here tonight, while the sor

body of the girl was discovered in a vault in Island park Oct. 25. He was taken into custody but was held only

ed that he met the girl at Spring Bend, and induced her to accompany him opposite side of the river. It is believed the house formerly occupied here by the escription of the bag carried by the facklin girl when she left the home of greatest volcanoes, have suddenly beer aunt, Mrs. Charles C. Miller.

O'CONNELL THE 'ANGEL' FOR STATE UTILITY EMPLOYES.

ection department will get real

"It would result in the payment of only | ties, due largely to the pressure of gro-

Girl Whose Murder Is Laid to Farmer.



HAZEL MACKLIN

OLCANOES GET THE WAR FEVER

Vesuvius, Stromboli, and Ætna Flare Up, Terror-

izing Italians,

BY HENRY WOOD.

(United Press Correspondent.) NAPLES, Aug. 12.-Vesuvius, Mount Etna, and Stromboli, three of the world's ome active and are beiching forth great cloude of steam and smoke. Streams of of Mount Etna from two new craters, threatening Sicilian villages. The whole

the other end of the wire, but it gave at Tarante and Brindlei, in southern Italy, according to dispatches, increasing the to shake Italy, though Naples scientist first earth tremor was felt at Brindist at e'clock Tuesday morning, followed by

population of Naples and of Messina and

didn't report they knew right away at headquarters that he was in trouble. Then It was estimated that the center of dis urbance was 125 miles from Brindist. The onservatory was wrecked.

Smoke Visible for Miles. From the Ionian sea the smoke pourin from Mount Etna was visible for miles. miles above the sea, was shrouded in a patches from Catania today said that two new craters have been opened on Mount thick stream of lave is pouring down Messina, sixty miles northeast of the

est earthquake in history, is greatly Pours Forth Lava.

the few cases of widows and possibly in a learned, and the employes will assign a few cases where widowers or deserted their warrants to him.

Is learned, and the employes will assign of the Bay of Naples today. Residents were killed and more than a score were their warrants to him.

Arrangements will be made also, men base of the volcano are flocking into when a freight train crashed into \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$. who are in close touch with the state administration hope, to care for other state

Naples.

Vesuvius, ten miles southeast of Naples.

Knights of Pythias lodge of Mt. Sterling.

Knights of Pythias lodge of Mt. Sterling.

Ohio, many of them accompanied by their

wictims would be found buried in the mud.

Divers will explore every foot of the river bed near the spot where the Eastland's hull now rests.

A tentative plan for permanent relief ance was given all families in need of it.

There will be acconference held here at the rate of 4½ per cent, and will be submitted to the mayor's committee on Monday. The actual work of paring to put up a stiff fight to prevent their cilents being taken to Chicago to the Wastern Flexish compared with employes in Chicago.

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The word comes from Springfield that state employes there, whose July pay is held up, are in serious financial difficulture. The same name, in the Mediterranean, off the north coast of Sicily.

Trailroad, 14 miles south of Columbus. The excursionists were returning from an annual outing near Sandusky when the train crashed into it.

WOMAN SLEUTH MAY APPEAR AT **CRIME INQUIRY**

Detectives Get Trace of Anna Fitzgerald, Merriam Committee Aid.

for the Merriam crime co so many expenditures for "drinks and cigare," is expected to appear before the civil service commission today to explain her expense account and other important phases of her secret service work in the inderworld. At any rate, detectives inrusted with serving her subposes say they at last have learned her where Although Anna remains much of a mys-

Nicholas Korngold, a former investiga tor for the Merriam committee, testified it ras through him Anna obtained work on

Knew Anna in California. "I met her three years ago, when she

was working in a millinery store in San Francisco, and I remembered her," said "What investigating did she ever do?" asked Charles Lederer, special attorney

for the civil service commission.
"She did some work on a white slave " Did you ever see Miss Pitzgerald with

"Yes," replied Korngold. "That was loyed by the com "Yes, and he got \$10 a day." The witness testified the work for waters he committee had paid him \$5 a day was

connected with the operations of "Law-yer Jones." Jones, said Korngold, was orney for the organized pickpockets of They'd work out of regular har and report by telephone every half hour just like cops pulling the box. When one

rould hop out and get a writ of habeau orpus. Most of the time he'd be we brought the dip in."
Testimony effered by Ald. Otto Kerner members of the committee had little or

"I don't know-I never say a vou tender in Frank Brothers' saloon at West Madison and Halsted streets, said he had

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MYTHS PILE UP IN EUROPE ABOUT BELLIGERENTS

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Americans Suspected of Hav-Ing Contributed to Many War Yarns.

BY ROBERT HERRICK.

[War Correspondent of The Tribune.]
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PARIS, July 17.—When the war is finally over somebody ought to compile a book
of war rumors, preserving all those fantastic tales that have been handed about from mouth to mouth and have fre-quently gotten themselves into print in every corner of the world, only to be

fenied by the events.

Europe is under such a strict regime of morance as to what is really happening that excited imaginations must feed on something—the public has lived on rumors. A stupid censorship is a perfect hotbed for delusions and lies. First Myths Colossal.

First there was that colossal myth last autumn of Russian troops which were being sent via Archangel and England into France to aid the hard pressed allies in iing the western front. Clearly the wish was father to the thought this time The story was most carefully circumstantiated; the names of the transports used in bringing the czar's army were given. The fact that train service on certain English railroads was irregular great troop movement was on. Further it was seriously reported that Russian kopecks were found in English slot machines! What more proof could any one ask? If more was needed, there was the friend of Mrs. Carnegie's cousin who had tle. The rumor was thus vouched for somehow by the grophet of peace himself. . Needless to say that not one Rus-

Dardanelles Army Report. Of the same nature was the persister ranged with the allies to send a conside able body of troops and warships to help out with the Dardanelles affair. There again the necessity was the mother of the

I heard the report " from the very highest sources," even before Italy had declared war against Austria; she has not yet declared war on Turkey, it happens! were variously stated as from one to three hundred thousand men. But what do nun bers count in an affair like this? And the naval contingent was assembled already at Bari to sail for the straits. All this has been authoritatively printed and auvely denied; no doubt we haven't

heard the last of it yet. Akin to this rumor was the story going about in Switzeriand, shortly after Italy entered the war, that Italy was sending a lot of troops to the French front. This tale was cultivated by the German Swiss proof for this invention was the fact through slowly for several days. The for what cause except that troop trains were coming from Italy? Yet to this day the only Italian soldier known to have arrived on the soil of France is little Major to represent the new ally on the French

Aid from France.

One of these troop movement rumors had some small truth in it, as I happen accidentally to know. One day early in June as I was lazily drifting about the Venetian lagoons, I saw an aeroplane come flying low from the Mestre hangars. My old gondoller, who was wise in what went on, affirmed that it was one of a nch squad of twenty aeroplanes that

had arrived that morning to assist in the serial defense of Venice.

As the biplane swooped low over our heads I thought I could make out the that mark French aeroplanes. So I judged this report correct. I heard it repeated with enlarging numbers until the French aviators in Venice got to thirty. The other day a friend who has just come from Venice reported that the nch aviators were staying in the same hotel-there were three all told.

"War Babfes" Rumor. One amusing form of war rumor has been that of the crop of "war bables" to be presented to the scandalized Eng-lish nation by war "child-mothers." For weeks it was the cause of much heated weeks it was the cause of much heated discussion in the English newspapers. All sorts of figures were given out, running into the thousands of these unfortunates, especially in those districts of England where troops had been quartered in numbers. It was the occasion of much elequent pleading on behalf of the rights of nature, the iniquity of English laws, etc. I remember reading a quite moving article in the English Review by the editor urging the recognition of these gifts to the

ing the recognition of these gifts to the

ook the trouble to make close inquirie in the districts where these "child mothers" were supposed to reside, and found that the number of illegitimate births had neither risen since the war, nor did it show any sign of rising in the immediate future. More indignant protests in the

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Scene of Turkey's Stubborn Stand Against the Allies.

Meager reports from the Turkish from ndicate that the allies are gradually taining ground in their effort to open the TURKISH CRUISER BRESLAU REPORTED TORPEDOED &y BRITISH SUBMARINE Dardanelies, through which they hope to end Russia a supply of much needed munitions of war. Rumors that Bulgaria may descend on Turkey from the north-BLACK west and that Germany plans to send troops to relieve the Ottomanarmies have made the Dardanelles region the center of interest in Europe for the mement. SEA FURKISH GUN-BOAT DERK-I-SATVET JAG TRANSPORT TORPEDOED 49 BRITISH SUBMARINE Submarines of the allies appear to be operating in a widely extended area. Turkish vessels having been reported sunk at the Dardanelles entrance to the Sea of Marmora, near the Bosporus, and in the Black sea. HERADIA CONSTANTINOPLE DISTANCE SCUTARI TURKISH MINE PIBLD CONSTANTIN OPLE 150 MILES SEA ALLIED REIN-FORCE-MENTS LANDED TURKISH CRUISER GOEBEN REPORTED TORPEDOED 6y ALLIED SUBMARINE MINOCHANAK KALESSI KUM KALE OWEST EXTEN .HISSARJIK AUSTRALASIANS FIGHTING olong

fight long after they are technically bank

technical bankruptcy will play little part against the will of the people engaged to

go on. So much for the "financial as

Prediction of Doctor

A clever doctor, a Swiss, told me in

I have heard the same thing said many

their dreadful head. Instead, the typhus

prevalent in Serbia has, thanks to ener-

break of disease thus far on the western

I was in a large military hospital the

other day where the sick as well as the

wounded are received. The medical wards

were almost empty. "Very little tpyhoid

'no evidence of epidemics." Of course

they may come later but until they are a

influence in ending the war. That scare

noncombatants about this colossal war.

MUNITION LADEN SHIP SAFE.

Adriatic Arrives at Liverpool with

Big Cargo of War Sup-

plies.

agents. The Adriatic left New York Aug.

4 with a large cargo of war munitions

Consequently it was feared it would be

Civil Tribunal of Seine Sequesters

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About \$40,000,000.

the Seine has sequestered the property

of the German millionaire Herr Jellinek.

attacked by German submarines.

etc. And all that altruistic exhortation

Story of Deadly Invention. A peculiar form of war rumor is illustrated by the accounts which have approved utterly wrong; states can exist and in the war-about different kinds of deadly weapons and explosives. There was a certain French invention, much exploited seen the Russians march past Skibo cas- in the American press, which was supposed by the force of concussion to kill usly every living thing within a radius of a great many yards-it would figure preserved exactly in his pose of

If the French ever possessed anything nearly as deadly as this new explosive frightful was supposed to be. I think there is no bt they would have used it, especially since their encounters with German asphyxiating gas. The fact seems to be they have no such lethal instrument.

Contradictory Tales of Germany. Another large class of rumors, intersting to me, are the reports which appear almost daily, copied from the neutral press, usually, as to the financial and condition of Germany. After the closest attention to everything I have been able to find from this source, as well as from travelers in Germany, I am totally at sea as to what the real state of life in

Germany is today. thus far," the chief doctor said to me, Yesterday the papers were full of the report that "leading financiers of Germany" had told the kaiser that Germany fact it is useless to speculate about their was practically bankrupt, and the em peror had promised to end the war "by October." Another report from New York, of another "financial authority." had it that Germany was in such a bad way for money that the war must close

Yet last night at dinner I talked with a New York lawyer who has just been in conference in Switzerland with some German clients, large business mer who gave him the rosiest possible version tions an excess of white flour, more grain than they know what to do with, railroad trains, both freight and passenger, running very near normal, etc. And as if in proof of their words they are preparing to send a very considerable sum of money to the United States for use in their business there, with exchange at 15 per cent.

What are we to believe? And who starts these rumors of German economic and financial exhaustion? The allies or neither; possibly Americans who, for business reasons, are anxious to have the war over.

Prices Go Up but Little.

All that one can believe is the evidence of one's own senses, now more than ever, part of real estate in Paris and the Ri- mating that Turkey may declare war in this blind world, and I know that the viers, is worth about \$40,000,000. papers from Milan that all the Europe states are rapidly approaching the point of exhaustion has no apparent founda tion. Living is very little more expensive in either Italy or France than it was be fore the war, and here in France, from all outward signs, they are a long way from exhaustion. They may be preparing



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for bankruptcy, but if any one believe BRITISH SINK that the war will end quickly because of inancial bankruptcy he is comforting himself with delusion founded on rumors. All the financial prophecies of experts TWO TURK SHIPS about the conditions of war have be

rupt, and this is the sort of war in which Submarine in Sea of Marmora Sends Gunboat and Transport to Bottom.

LONDON, Aug. 12-The Turkish gur May: "The war will be stopped by disease. With summer, epidemics will break boat Derk-i-Satvet and a transport have out on all the fronts, due to heat and inbeen torpedoed in the Dardanelles by a sanitary conditions, which will make such British submarine, it was officially anravages that the belligerents nounced tonight. The announ will have to give up fighting. Look at says:

"The vice admiral in the Dardanell reports that one of the British subma times since, but we are well into the sumrines operating in these waters sank mer and the epidemics have not shown Turkish battleship on the morning of Aug. 8 at the entrance to the Sea of Margetic efforts by the English, French, and Americans, been practically got under control. Certainly there is no large out-

" A Turkish gunboat, the Berk-i-Satvet and an empty transport also have been torpedoed in the Dardanelles by one of the

"In connection with the foregoing, a Turkish official communication dated Aug. 9, it was reported that the Turkish battleship Kheyr-ed-Din Barbarossa had been torpedoed by an enemy submarine The Kheyr-ed-Din Barbarossa was Turkey in 1910." Air Raid Near Smyrna.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—A dispatch to the Havas News agency from Athens says it has been learned from Mytilene that sire for romance. But the wise believe British aeroplanes bombarded Zagagik, near Smyrna, yesterday, destroyd

planes also bombarded the city. Ther were said to be a large number of victims. The governor of Smyrna, fearing an attack, sent 8,000 m LONDON, Aung. 12.-The White Star coast defense troops. iner Adriatic docked at Liverpool this

The Turks are constructing new works afternoon, according to a message to its about Smyrns and large caliber can Vourla road.

German Soldiers for Turkey? CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 8.-[De layed. |-Proclamations declaring that FRENCH TAKE GERMAN LAND Germany is preparing to send an army to fight with the Turks at the Dardanell were circulated from the mosques here

Wareaw have aroused the greatest en-PARIS, Aug. 12.—The civil tribunal of thuslasm here. The Constantinopi key will soon resume the campaig This property, consisting for the most against the Suez canal and Egypt, inti-

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The wives receive from the city 10 marks [\$2.85] a month and 9 marks [\$2.14] for each minor child. Parents depending upon their sons receive the same aflowance. In addition the Prussian government pays exactly the same amount to the same people under the same circumstances, so that they really receive 24

marks a month plus 18 marks for each

Where they are unable to pay their to look after the feeding of all animals. rents, the city gives them in add their other allowances up to 20 marks horse in the city gets a certain portion of [\$4.76] a month for rent. Besides all this, oats and hay. In the same manner they if any of the soldiers' dependents are see that all other animals are fed. They ally in need of more help, the city ex- have a carefully organized system to col tends it to them from a fund which it has lect waste human food and use it to feed

especially for this purpose. The first of June the city was taking ent that the men receive while working for the city during peace.

War Causes Demand for Labor.

to the number of men taken for the army the Red Cross and to other societies doing

thus causing a demand for labor.

At the present time there are 250,000 employed and less than 2,000 unemployed. These unemployed receive food and money for rent and clothing. They are practically without exception all men who did not work prior to the war, but depended upon charity. They are taking at such ways as it may see fit to alleviate the expense of the city. It can therefore be said that there are no people in Berlin who want work and cannot find it.

No Waste, No Graft.

One of the most noticeable points about all the charitable activities of the city is the fact that there is no waste, due either thus causing a demand for labor.

Free Food Institutions.
Institutions for the distribution of free food were established in peace time. One of these institutions has for its purpose of these institutions has for its purpose the furnishing of hot meals for poor

In addition to taking care of her own people Berlin has given lodgings, food, and money to large numbers of refugees from East Prussia.

Some time back the city bought an immense quantity of canned year, meal; Some time back the city bought an im-mense quantity of canned veal, meal, bacon, dried fish, potatoes, rice, and other

regetables. All of these things have been and still are being sold very cheaply to the extent of millions of marks' worth. Takes Care of Animals,

The city has also established institut tion to These institutions see that each and every

To keep people from being evicted for care of 142,000 families. Between the to enable the property owners to gain nt of rent and at the same time beginning of the war and the end of June sufficient from their holdings to avoid is only the forerunner of much larger No. 9 W. Madison St. the city has spent 40,000,000 marks [\$9.- having to mortgage them, or, if already shipments to J. P. Morgan & Co., fisca 520,000] in this work. The families of mortgaged, to avoid foreclosures, the city those men who have been called to the has organized a special bureau to help States. colors and who in peace time are employes of the city, receive exactly the same pay-

Comforts for Soldiers. In addition the city has spent large At the beginning of the war there was amounts of money on sending all sorts of comforts to the soldiers at the front. work; therefore the city established and These comforts include all sorts of things to eat, tobacco, and during the winter such things as woolen clothing of all eccived not only food but money for kinds, and furs. The German word for

the same character of work.

ents Receive Food and

Sheller.

Institutions for the distribution of the food were established in peace time. One of these institutions has for its purpose the furnishing of hot meals for poor school children. Since the war this institution has been considerably extended, and now includes not only a large of the war and the additional expenditure caused by the city's activities in taking care of its people Bermumber of children attending school but many who have finished school and many not yet old enough to go to school.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

[Wer Correspondent of The Tribuna.]

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BERLIN, July 19.—In order that families of soldiers in the field shall not suffer while their main support is absent fighter way more than 4,000,000 hot meals to school children alone. Besides this a large number of hot meals have been surfaced at a cost of 42,000,000 marks. The city's alsughter houses have been enlarged at a cost of 5,000,000 marks. The city's alsughter houses have been marked to the cost of 140,000,000 marks. In addition the care of longings, food,

is still continuing the regular municipal

BRITISH WILL POUR MORE BULLION INTO U. S. HANDS.

Wall Street Hears of Heavy Consignments to Be Transported to America Aboard Warships.

New York, Aug. 12-[Special.]-/Wat street heard today that the consignment of gold from England received yesterday agents of Great Britain in the United

have been taken to send \$200,000,000 in builtion from the South American mines to the United States in order to establish a definite gold credit and meet the for eign exchange situation. The gold will be conveyed on British warships. will be landed at New York or at some

Illinois Concern Makes Shrapnel clothing and other necessities. As the war has progressed, the number of unemployed has steadily diminished, due clothing and other necessities. As the works of Moline, III., has closed a contract to be raily means "love gifts." The city has employed has steadily diminished, due closed a contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and employed has steadily diminished, due closed a contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and employed has steadily diminished, due closed a contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and employed has steadily diminished, due closed a contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of the city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to buy the Avery stamping works of this city and contract to be a contract to be contract to be a contract to be a contract to be a contract to b

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METEOR" RIVALS OF SEA

> German Capta Escapes W Norse Me

BERLIN, Aug. 12. wille.]-The story of matches in daring t of the Emden, the German commerce today when the det the German auxilia

After an adventur sea the captain of the by enemy patrol be caping with his cra ers aboard a com-craft, after he blew "According to pr news agency, " the through the lines and traveling to the number of mines

Sixty Brit "Finally she end cruiser Ramsey, wh splendid maneuver Meteor, whose cre-twenty dve men, sixty others were d British battle wireless, pursued t Meteor had burned man Jason, with aboard, the little four British cruise gian steamer, trai British contraband Danish sailors on caped from her pu tured Englishmen. by exploding her m The admiralty to

Admits Patr LONDON, Aug. munication issued that the British au while engaged in passea Aug. 8, was to a German submari The fishing smack ance, and George l sunk. Their crews ITALIAN ARMY

warships in the Gu

CADORE COU Austrians Batte tured Positio from Rome As

ROME, Aug. 12.-ment issued by Italia under date of Aug tions on the Austri "In Cadore, wh tinues to operate fensive works in enemy tried by free to throw us back cently conquered po "In Carnia are r by our artillery and

" Near Plava ou repulsed a double a "On the Carso pl vantages in some artillery renewed. this time without r

RUSS BATTLES BY MINE IN T War Vessel, Sup

Mangelia. BERLIN, Aug. 1 Patch to the Voss badly damaged Rus ably the battlesh the outer roadstea mania. The warship is r

Puts In at B

one of those which coast on July 29-30. barely was able to vessel has not inte ts making repairs.

The Sinop is a built at Sebastopol

U.S. AVIATOR I Quartermaster Co at Fort Sill-L Aid, Bad

Fort Sill, Okla...

ter Capt. George Aero Squadron, U. Lieut. R. B. Sutton latally injured toda in which they we The squadron has from California.. An officer at the the accident said the aviators were against the wind. dived toward the occupants beneath Capt. Knox was 1874, entered the s unmarried.
Lieut. Sutton Point from Portla J. N. Sutton, East Southern Pacific re

GERMAN BANK Baron von Blei

Fighting at

gaged to LONDON, AU roeder, son of the I. front on Aug. 1, dam dispatch to the

He was at one to Princess Sophia committed suicide father, Prince Wimit their marriag

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Escapes with Crew on a Norse Merchantman.

> BERLIN, Aug. 12 .- [By wireless to Sayville.]-The story of a naval exploit which matches in daring the spectacular rovings of the Emden, the Prince Eitel, and other German commerce destroyers, was told today when the details of the sinking of the German auxiliary Meteor were re-

sea the captain of the Meteor, hemmed in by enemy patrol boats, succeeded in escaping with his crew and British prison ers aboard a commandeered merchan craft, after he blew up his own vessel.

merchant steamer, succeeded in breaking and traveling to the Orkney islands, 550 miles from her base. She laid a large number of mines and destroyed British merchant ships.

Sixty Britishers Lost. plendid maneuver. The captain of the Meteor, whose crew consisted of about twenty-five men, saved and captured

British battle cruisers, notified by wireless, pursued the Meteor. After the Meteor had burned the Danish merchantman Jason, with a contraband crew aboard, the little German craft, facing four British cruisers, stopped a Norwe gian steamer, transferred the captured British contraband crew and also put the Danish sailors on board. This boat estured Englishmen. The Meteor was sun

port that the German squadron operating in the Baltic has trapped several Russian warships in the Gulf of Riga.

Admits Patrol Boat Loss. ance, and George Borrow also have been sunk. Their crews were landed.

CADORE COUNTER ATTACKS.

Austrians Batter Vainly at Captured Positions, Official Report from Rome Asserts.

row us back from some of

repulsed a double attack by the enemy. vantages in some parts of the front.
"In the Monfalcone section Austrian

BY MINE IN THE BLACK SEA.

one of those which attacked the Turkish making repairs.

Aid, Badly Injured.

Capt. George H. Knox of the First injured today when an aeroplane which they were flying fell 350 feet. The squadron has just been transferred

An officer at the post who witnesse the aviators were flying was "banking" dived toward the earth, pinioning the

Fighting at Warsaw-Once En-gaged to Princess Sophia.

rt, son of the famous German banker, killed while fighting on the Warsaw patch to the Exchange Telegraph

cess Sophia of Saxe-Weimar, who ted suicide in 1913 because her

OF SEA ROVERS German Captain, Hemmed In

METEOR'S DASH

RIVALS EXPLOITS



"According to private reports," says a news agency, "the Meteor, a converted through the lines of British patrol ships

cruiser Ramsey, which she sank after a forty-three men from the Ramsey. About

LONDON, Aug. 12.—An official com-nunication issued this evening announces Golf and Tennis Get Credit Lukow, Chief Center East of that the British auxiliary cruiser India while engaged in patrol duty in the North sea Aug. 8, was torpedoed and sunk by German submarine. Twenty-two offiers and 119 men of the India were saved. The fishing smacks Ocean Gift, Esper

ITALIAN ARMY BLOCKS FOE'S

ROME. Aug. 12.—The following statement issued by Italian army headquarters under date of Aug. 11, describes opera- R. B. Slaughter of Chicago, who is a

tinues to operate against powerful de- dore Roosevelt Jr., for his proficiency in will be a base of the Russian defensive fensive works in the upper valleys, the enemy tried by frequent but vain attacks and the packing his pup tent, blanket, and knap- line when regrouping in the south is finonquered positions.

"In Carnia are reported intense action

"Near Plava our troops successfully "On the Carso plateau we obtained ad-Vantages in some parts of the front.

At retreat; the ceremony which marks forces pursuing the Russians, who are the Monfulcone section Austrian artillery renewed its bombardment, but dhis time without result.

At retreat; the ceremony which marks forces pursuing the Russians, who are retreating from the Warsaw salient, have drilled in the presence of Gen. Leonard occupied Lukow, according to an official

RUSS BATTLESHIP DAMAGED

War Vessel, Supposed to Be Sinop,

BERLIN, Aug. 12.-A Bucharest dishe outer roadstead at Mangelia, Rou- away.

The warship is reported to have bee coast on July 29-30. It struck a mine and barely was able to reach Mangelia. The nothing but harm."

built at Sebastopol in 1887. U.S. AVIATOR DIVES TO DEATH

Quartermaster Captain Knox Killed at Fort Sill-Lieut. Sutton, His

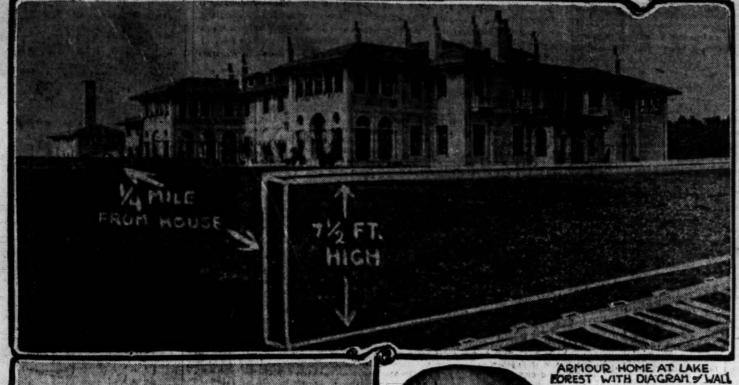
dron, U. S. A., was killed and eut. R. B. Sutton, his aid, probably was

ra Pacific railroad company

GERMAN BANKER'S SON SLAIN

on von Bleichroeder Killed in

Building World's Longest Barrier Fence at Lake Forest.



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by exploding her mines." The admiralty today confirmed the re- ARMY "ROOKIES" **PUT IN 15 HOURS**

for Good Condition of Plattsburg Recruits.

Regular camp work today took thirteen hours in the officers' training school here Other duties added two more hours. Every

Army surgeons are inclined to the opinion that golf, tennis, and horseback riding should have the credit for the supe-

Cavalry drill, and all the other special with a lecture after mess on the disposal is secure, the Niemen front is secure, and of wastes. 'All' waste is taken care of in the Dwina-Niemen front gradually is Am the camp itself, and there is not an odor moving westward." and no flies.

Drill' Before Gen. Wood.

Puts In at Roumanian Port of to pick up paper, and do other soldier saw-Petrograd railway. housekeeping work, and curtly order them to hold their heads up. And they obey without talking back.

Vossische Zeitung says a The weather is delightful, and so far badly damaged Russian warship, presum-ably the battleship Sinop, is lying in

Cites Danger of Alcohol." Surgeon Darby in his lecture tonight

men this afternoon said in reply to a The Sinop is a vessel of 11,032 tons, question that a military system similar have a citizen army and that each man should keep his uniform and rifle in his

own house. "This would be the greatest protection He expects to spend most of his time in

SPIES ON DEFENSES OF U. S.? German Held in Florida on Charge. of Mapping Military Reservations and Lighthouses.

Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 12.-August O. bolph, held here today for arraignment or a charge of baving made drawings of milthe coast, claims German nationality, ac by federal officers as he was boarding a Capt. Knox was born in New York in train for the east last night. He said he 14, entered the service in 1898, and was was traveling for pleasure, that he had no regular occupation, and denied, the ers said, having made any drawings. Orbolph came to Florida from Chicag a year ago and is alleged to have regis tered at hotels here four times during the last year, using a different name each time. Orbolph said he came to the United

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GERMANS SEIZE RAIL JUNCTION

Warsaw in Poland, Captured by Teutons.

(Continued from first page.)

quickly, and they lost a colossal number man stood the test and is eager for the in trying to prevent the garrison of the morrow.

Fail in Drive on Riga "This haste of the Germans at Kovn is due to their failure at Rigi and the rior physical condition of the men, many Poniwetz-Wilkomir front. In the latter of whom are more than 40 years old and area the enemy probably will be compelled to regroup and obtain reënforce-

"Experts regard the Russian front as training began this afternoon and ended favorable. The Zlota-Lipa-Dniester line

Teutons Capture Two Towns. BERLIN, Aug. 12.-Austro-Wood, who has pitched his tent in the pine grove overlooking the parade headquarters staff today. Zambrowa also ground. Every company now drills well.

Being a private is very real in these

Lukow is situated forty miles northeast battalions, and Mayor Mitchel of New of the fortress of Ivangorod. Zambrows York, Robert Bacon, and all the other lies about eighteen miles southeast of distinguished men are really reduced to Lomza and twenty miles northeast of The Germans also have captured two

important bridgehead positions on the Gaz river, to the east of Lomza. Russian Official Statement. PETROGRAD, Aug. 12.-German tacks on the roads between Chelm and Vladova have been repulsed with heavy official statement issued tonight at the "We all know that alcohol does headquarters of the general staff. Atto overwhelm Russian advance Gen. Wood in a talk with newspaper guards in the Riga district also have been repulsed, as have attacks at several other

ints on the battle line. to the Swiss would be an aid to democracy. He believes that the nation should FOIL INTERNED GERMANS. Twenty-five Try to Escape from Norway by Swimming-Some

Caught, Others Drowned. CHRISTIANIA, via London, Aug. 13, 2 m .- Twenty-five members of the crew German converted cruiser Berlin. the Trondhjem fjord, but they were observed by a guard and caught.

ko, southeast of Herzegovina, a short served by a guard and caught.

NEW PRESIDENT

U. S. Will Delay Recognition Until Ability to Keep Peace Is Manifest.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.-Recogni tion by the United States of the government in Haiti to be set up by President Dartiguenave, elected today by the national assembly, will not be considered ments. Kovno is the chief obstacle to until the new executive has demonstrat-Germans holding both banks of the Nie- ed his ability to guarantee the mainte-

American Control Temporary. Secretary Lansing explained today that the administration of Haitian customs by ment to prevent the revenues from fallstate department had made no provision for establishing a permanent system of

Such a system would have to be au thorized in a treaty, and it is probable that steps in that direction will be taken

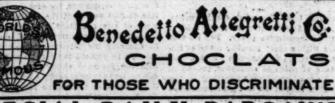
New President Little Known. st nothing is known in Washing ton of the personality of President Dar colutionist and the leading defeate tured man, having received the degree of doctor of law and medicine in a French university. He is a former cabinet min ister and served as acting minister of

Bobo is said to have promised to abide by the results of the election and is exected to accept today's result as bind-

MONTENEGRIN ARMY WINS. Heavy Artillery and Infantry Fighting Southeast of Serajevo, Across Border, Cettinje Reports.

m.—It is officially announced that there was heavy artillery and infantry fightmpted to escape by swimming across 29 miles southeast of Serajevo, and Gas served by a guard and caught.

All were provided with bundles of civil
At both places the fighting ended in suc ian clothing, money, and knives. Sev- ceses for the Montenegrins, according



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SOME TRENCHES IN THE ARGONNE

Counter Attacks Force Ger- WOULD SWING BALKANS mans to Retire; Guns Roar in Vosges Mountains.

attacks, have retaken part of the trenches ing, in which grenades and asphyxiating The trenches regained are to the east

French War Report.

The night French report, covering operations of the day, follows:
"In Artols, around Souchez and Neuville, artillery fighting is reported. "In the Argonne we have, through further counter attacks, recaptured part of the trenches we had lost to the east of the road from Vienne-le-Chateau to

"The enemy shelled Raon l'Etape (ten miles northwest of St. Die). Four civil-ians were killed and seven women and SHIELDS PALACE

Germans Plan Western Drive.

Ogden Armour Constructresumption by the Germans of a vigor us offensive in the west has been issued to the Teutonic armies in Flanders, according to the Amsterdam Telegraaf. An extract from this order, telegraphed by the Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company, follows:
"Our work now is practically finished in west. Peace is certain in October."

barrier near his home to shut off some impleasant sight, it has been customary German War Report. to designate it as a "spite fence." If this phrase is applicable in its most gen-eral sense without carrying with it the sense of vindictiveness, then J. Ogden BERLIN, Aug. 12.-The German officia vestern theater of war follows:

In the Argenne, north of Vienne-le Armour is erecting the longest and most costly "spite fence" in the world on Mellody farm, his country state near Chateau, we captured a French group of lody farm, his country estate near unwounded prisoners, including two offi-Mellody farm is bisected by the tracks and seven mine throwers. The enemy

Mellody farm is bisected by the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. The divided portions of the estate already have been connected by Mr. Armour with a large, high concrete bridge, spanning the right of way. But the Armour residence sits back across lawns and flower beds, about a quarter of a mile wars of the reach.

mile west of the tracks. CARNEGIE PEACE PLANS Tire of Numerous Trains. CALLED AID TO GERMANY. The view from the eastern wi the countryside is marred at time French Writer Assails Anti-Way by the anything but picturesque sight of a rumbling train of box and coal cars Agitation as Redounding to Benjoiting by. At other times passenger trains whiz past, with dozens of curious faces glued to the window panes to catch glimpses of the famous Mellody farm and efit of "Executioners." [BT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Aug. 12.-Emile Gautler, in a leading article in France De Demain, has the magnificent Armour mansion. Mr. Armour and members of his family have accuses of aiding Germany in his various

through their grounds. They could move neither the house nor the tracks, so Mr. Armour is doing the only other possible it is he who subventions innumerable ing the Lusitania disaster also caused a thing to insure privacy. ments date of Aug. 11, describes operalong on the Austrian front:

"In Cadore, while our artillery conlinus to operate against powerful delinus to insure privacy.

Two months ago again of workmen was
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love et his ability to guarantee the maintenance of peace, the security of life and
love work erecting a huge brick wall. It
will be a mile long when completed, and
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man operate in company being aprivate in compan January. The wall is of the panel brick pirates, and wreckers, to whom immunity type, standing seven and a half feet from will thus be assured. He will know what

will thus be assured. He will know what the meetings recently held in Geneva to advocate his plan will have cost him. He knows, too, the cost of attempts that have been made to corrupt certain politicans and party chiefs in neutral counciliants and party chiefs in neutral counciliants and party chiefs in neutral counciliants. He will know what the made idle. In the case of Worth's firm the this is especially serious, because most of bis employes are French and do not speak English. They have their homes and party chiefs in neutral counciliants and party chiefs in neutral counciliants. places extend ten feet below the ground. grove, but the trees afford a natural creen to the grounds around the house

lever enjoyed watching trains rush

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from that direction. The lay of the land makes it impossible the top of an engine cab above the and his family will be able to gaze over ing their vision diverted by trains and in ummer there will be no curious spe tors thundering by while a lawn fet

ROME CONSULS QUIT TURKEY Italian Officials, According to Vienna Paper, Leave Interests in PARIS, Aug. 12—A dispatch to the should be laid before it, but the time emps from Geneva says that the Vienna to make peace proposals on its rest

Temps from Geneva says that the Vienna to make peace proposals on its part Neues Wiener Journal announces that will come only when hostile governments Italian consuls have left Turkish territory and that Italian interests have been failure of their military undertakings confided to American officials.

GREEK CABINET FRENCH RETAKE

Entente Allies Want Hellenes to Grant Territory to Bulgaria.

neider the Balkan situation and the resentations of the triple entente powers, which are trying to induce Greece to grant territory to Bulgaria in return to

of King Constantine's disapproval of his policy in favor of the entente allies, returned to Athens today.

may not be made until after the king's speech has been delivered at the opening of parliament on Aug. 16.

ROME, Aug. 12.-"The key to northern Woevre, the forest of Le Pretre, and in the Vosges at Barrenkopf.

"The enemy shelled Recovery."

"If Serbia gave Bulgaria not only e portion of Macedonia but Belgrade itself, Bulgaria would still find some excuse for not moving. The only way to clear the Balkan skies is for Germany to make

"As it would be necessary to make this attack on the Danube near Orsova, Roumania would be obliged to come forward mania would be obliged to come forward to prevent itself from being cut off from the rest of Europe. If Roumania moves, Bulgaria will be obliged to decide one

Teutons Meet Bulgarian Premier. SOFIA, Aug. 12.—The German and Austrian ministers visited Premier Radeslavoff on Monday, seeking information regarding the new proposals said to have been made by the entente allies to obtain the prime minister that Germany was about to begin an offensive against Serbia and promised to make important cences sions to Bulgaria if it would remai

ECONOMY OF LONDON WOMEN FORCES WORTH TO CLOSE UP

France's Leading Dressmaker to Wind Up British Business at the End of This Month,

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, Aug. 12.—Jacques Worth, the
widely known French dressmaker, is going to close his London branch at the
end of this month in consequence of the
slump in business caused by the war.
He says that he foresaw at the outset that certain economies on the part of buyers were likely, but the lack of busi-buyers were likely. But the lack of busi-

ness has far surpassed his expectation.
The loss of American customers follow

ALLIES GIVE DU PONTS cated to beneficence, justice, and fraterni-\$70,000,000 POWDER ORDER out as the model for millionaires, will in

Most of Huge Output to Go to Rus of a new Attila banned by humanity and sia-Capacity to Be 1,000,000 NO GERMAN PEACE MOVE. Dispatch Says Berlin Would Not Reject Reasonable Proposals.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 13, 2 a. m.—The report that Germany made peace proposals to Petrograd last week through the king of Denmark is denied by the

> The capacity of the factories when the fourth addition is completed will be about 1,000,000 pounds of powder a day, twice the capacity at present

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ALL MEN WHO DRINK, their rela-ALL MEN WHO DRINK, their relatives and friends should read the pathetic story of the death of a Chicago business man, "while being carted from hospital to hospital," as reported in the Chicago Tribune of August 12th, 1915. It demonstrates that the poison of alcohol is "no respector of persons" and that it demands its final penalty of DEATH from the self-styled." Moderate Drinker" as well as the constant or ex-Drinker" as well as the constant or ex-cessive drinker at "an hour when least

Pounds a Day.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—
The Du Pont Powder company has just received an order for between 65,000,000 and 70,000,000 pounds of powder for the ailies, according to reports in circulation today. The value of the order is estimated at \$70,000,000. It is understood that the greater portion of the powder is intended for use by Russia. the greater portion of the powder is intended for use by Rusais.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

OUR PHILIPPINE TRUST.

eut, in a sudden inflammation of Filipino self- commerce commission. already taken place."

were oiled almost daily. Health inspections took be solved. to breeding, and inspections occur weekly.

the Filipino politicians, are likely to pay a substan- lic hostility was at fever heat. Commissioner Danmay be able to reverse their own history and rapid- popular strength with each decision. ly learn the lessons of self-government by the demmore real liberty and progress for the Philippine

SUBURBAN FARMING.

tiguous territory, Chicago is working away from the perity and less'stimulus in American life."

steel products keeps the mills going at the highest | Europe in two ways." ent employment problems.

movement, but Chicago is leading far away, mainly creased the employers' profits. because of the excellent suburban connections made combine many of the advantages of country and city had, and that design wholly for the United States. life. The large farms are being broken down into more wieldy units. Men are proving that fifteen acres farmed right will yield as good an income as the much larger tracts and with a great deal less effort and drudgery. They do not have to rise with the sun and they even encourage their families in a social way.

A business man could ask for no better place to do business in than a city surrounded by thousands of these small farms owned by the occupants.

OUR MODERN PROMENADERS.

One of the charges frequently brought against the nodern newspaper relates to its predilection for picwomen. Newspapers, the accusation runs, waste dafly columns of valuable space in reon, for no reason at all, of the debutante, the tennis girl, the girl who is simply pretty.

These half-tone ladies "who will leave tomorrow to visit the exposition at San Francisco," who are of no consequence to the social order are, then, like cowbirds, crowding the legitimate nestlings into inous corners, there to die of malnutrition. But we are not all indifferent to the blandish-

question arises whether, after all, there is not ample justification for these whims of publicity. Are they not manifestations of the ancient and apparently ineradicable need of showing off?

Every nation and every social set has had its peacock alley, where the beauties of the community preened themselves, or the wits made daily conquests. The pump room at Bath, borne to immortality by Smollett and Jane Austen, was really but succeeded by the large and more inclusive horse show. At the races, too, attendance did not smother individuality. But at the automobile show, out at the races, what opportunity is there for becoming identified as a beauty or even a marriageable person? The multitude may stare and approve, but it does not recog-

To keen one's position these days our ladies do not find it necessary to show themselves at the levee and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, of the aged Countess of Blank. They think up a charity, give a party, go to San Francisco, or simply have a flattering photograph taken. But the

THE WESTERN FREIGHT CASE.

The interstate commerce commission's decision in the western freight case, along with the two dissenting opinions filed by Commissioners Daniels and Harlan, lay bare in a simple, understandable way the difficulties of public regulation. We have long ago recognized the necessity of railroad regulation, and we must now recognize its difficulties.

The majority of the highly expert commission fully aware of the justice of the plea for more revenue, yet refused substantial increases because the railroads would not now be in financial straits if there had not been financial maladministration in mammies. the past. This logic would be more reasonable if the maladministration were going on in the present and the men responsible were in the executive posi-An American observer writes to The TRIBUNE tions. Commissioner Daniels, in no way excusing some impressions of conditions in the Philippines the "wrecking and plundering" of the Rock Island. since the present administration undertook to accel- the Frisco, and the Alton, argued that the approerate the process of self-government in the islands priate remedy is the prosecution and punishment of by turning out American civil servants and putting individual offenders, not the continued withholding of adequate rates to the carriers as a whole, and It is said as many as 1,200 men were thus Commissioner Harlan, while insisting that increases replaced within a short time after Governor Gen- in certain interstate rates were desirable, was careeral Harrison's arrival. The change in the Philip- ful to point out that the lower state tariffs on the pine commission giving a majority to natives and same commodities were not as remunerative as the otherwise substantially increasing the influence of present state tariffs and that the solution was to is that in the bowling "address" you face the Filipinos resulted, it is asserted by our correspond- hand over ratemaking in the lump to the interstate

esteem, with the result that uprisings have occurred Prediction is as dangerous as tight rope walking, in number and extent more serious than we in but it takes no stretch of the imagination to see discover, if you are not utterly imbecile, two or America are permitted to know. The outbreak Commissioners Daniels and Harlan accepted in the three things: You can't chuck the ball underhand Christmas eve in Manila was worse, he insists, future. As time passes by and the public reads less than is suspected, and he adds: "The outbreak of and less of rampant speculation and unconscionable the Moros in the south is another result. Reports looting of railroad treasuries by men in no way indicate that about 1,000 have been killed to data connected with railroading much of the hostility will It assumed such proportions that a field gun was be forgotten. More will agree with Commissione sent south the other day. Rinderpest, a cattle Daniels that it does not avenge the outraged public disease much dreaded in the islands, which the old to refuse a fair grain rate to the Rock Island railregime had successfully combated, is widespread road. Such procedure does not reach Mesars. Reid and costing the natives thousands. The carabao and Moore, but does injure the railroad, the public or water buffalo, the beast of burden in the Philip- that it serves, and the innocent stockholders. We pines, is dying off by the hundreds. Cholera has ap- must learn to substitute the indictment and personal peared at Jolo, and the wife of a scout of officers guilt in railroad matters as we have in our banks. informed me recently that over 1,000 deaths have There will be less railroad plundering after the courts have made some examples of plunderers. As to Manile, a fact he reports means volumes. What we want is the maximum nunishment with Three years ago, he writes, it was hard to find a the minimum reaction on the public interest, and mosquito in the city of Manila. Breeding places that is what we must have if the problem is ever to

place twice a week or oftener. Today mosquitoes In addition to getting these convictions before are to be found everywhere, little attention is paid the public from authoritative sources, the western rate case has also drawn an admission from the The Philippine peoples, as distinguished from other commissioners who were appointed when pubtial price for the devotion of Democratic party poli- iels as a recent appointee represents the more contics to the doctrine of academic independence. They structive thought and the thought that will gain in

ADVISING AMERICA.

but there is room for considerable doubt that this . H. G. Wells writes that: "The United States called up an old friend of the family and asked to Lubbock, widowed sister-in-law of the process could not be made less painful and costly will take the financial scepter out of the hands of speak to son Albert. Albert's father said: "I am late Lord Avebury, who had three daugh-London and become the country of rich men, to sorry, but Albert is at the front." Sister-in-law ters by her first husband. ment more competent than any native product will which all other countries will be in debt. England said: "Would you mind calling him to the Lord Kesteven died without the realizabe for many generations, if ever. We are willing will cease to be the fat land of the world. That phoner to hazard the opinion that a Forbes represents doubtful privilege of fatness will pass across the Atlantic." Then he adds mournfully: "That does of Warsaw" the Russ got away and took the door peoples, as distinguished from the Filipino politi- not, however, mean the American common man with them. will be any better off than at present. The rise in prices will probably make him practically worse off, but the American plutocrat will become the finan-In encouraging the small farm development in con- cial master of the world. There will be more pros-

obvious danger of a topheavy industrialism. The Prof. George Simmel writes in the Berlin Tagesmall farm with its intensive cultivation, diversified blatt: "America stands near by as the waiting heir order to espouse another's. By no means; incrops, and, above all else, its actual ownership by at the deathbed of a rich testator. The sending of the person occupying the land and doing the work, ammunition is not only a criminal enterprise for the others, don't treat them offhand as the pranks of is in line with the best ideas of American life. The enrichment of some purveyors, it is the first great fools or humbugs. Above all, if you have never ocprosperity of a community with such a base is not practical impulse with which America hopes to aconly much surer than under the highly specialized celerate the western turn of the hand of world hismanufacturing methods of the present day but much tory. It plays its arms into the hands of the European nations, hoping they will kill themselves for In an average period of five years, one of the its advantage, and then takes huge profits. America leaders of the steel industry has said the demand for promotes in this single attitude the weakening of

pressure for two years, another two years at some- Mr. Wells is thinking in English terms and Prof. thing like 65 per cent capacity, and the fifth year at Simmel in German terms. The fact is that America croix, the victim of the erudition of his time, to near 35 per cent. The suffering, unemployment, and is dealing and will deal with the problems in an whom the Goncourts even in 1855 denied "the Trollope-of which he is the chief, is business depression in a community leaning too heav- American way. We haven't the English caste sys- supreme quality of color, harmony!" Remember known mainly on this side of the Atlanily on steel can easily be appreciated. But mixed tem, and the public opinion that controls in the agriculture knows no seasonal depression. An United States demands better living standards for Cazin, Whistler, Manet, Pissarro, Fantin-Latour, intelligent diversification of industries, with special workmen. Mr. Wells is better answered by a simreference to the possibilities in small scientific farm- ple reference to what has happened to wages in the ing, probably is the surest cure of some of our pres- steel mills, the copper mines, powder manufactories, automobile shops, and locomotive and engi-Other cities have grasped the meaning of the neering plants where war orders have vastly in-

No one knows better than the Germans that the Gogh, who in all his life was never able to sell by the railroads. City people with city ideas of United States has no foreign policy. America's posi- a single canvas. working hours, city standards of living and tion today is not a masterpiece of speculation. It methods of doing business have thus been able to has no design in it. It would be more hopeful if it

Editorial of the Day.

MOVIES' PLACE IN THE SUN.

[From the Milwaukee Free Press.] The future of the photoplay is assured. So lonit is a primitive instinct—to look at an illustrated points, captions, and snappy last lines, leave Ursus are possibilities in this form of entertainment fierce. never to be realized on the legitimate stage. Scenery cannot supplant real scenes, offered with depth and true proportions. But, on the other hand, the photoplay must always be more or less primitive. The story must be told in pantomim-What it gains in picturesque setting it loses through lack of spoken word and fine personal visualization.

It would seem as if, in the end, a compromise must be effected. The motion picture will attain tchen shower, who are apparently a position where, with adequate scenario writers Joing or having done for them innumerable things and competent stage directors, it will fulfill the mission of the spectacular drama; and the stage, reverting to first principles, will depend upon plot, strength of story, simple scenery, and histrionic achievements to gain its end.

And, in both respects, the theatergoing and ments of the promeneders of the printed page. The photoplay following public will sain.

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BY "the method of least work" (according to the Illinois engineering experiment station), Prot, Smith has determined the wind stresses in symmetrical bents having two, three, and four spans, "This method is exact," says the Bulletin, "but, of course, extremely long."

WE think we have it on Prof. Smith a little We, also, use the method of least work for determining wind stresses in this Frame of Frivolity. and we find the method not only exact, but comparatively short. Very Nice Indeed, Though in Furniture We Pref

Heppelwhite and Sheraton. Sir: Do you think it is nice for girls with Chip

pendale legs to appear without stockings at the bathing beaches? F. G. W. AN eight-year-old reached for the bubbles in

the north branch of the Chicago, lost his balance, and was drowned. Children of a larger growth each for the bubbles in champagne.

THE INSPIRED REAL ESTATE AGENT. [Letter from Baird & Warner.]

"We are sorry to have your decision to move out of the apartment you now occupy and trust that there is nothing that we can do to make the apartment so comfortable for you that you will want to remain for another term."

kind."-Inquiry in the Janesville Gasette. Follow the plan for getting rid of large black FIRST AID TO THE GOLF DUB. A prominent dub said to us t'other day:

"HOW can I get rid of aunts? The large black

taken a good many lessons, and every line of in- educated to that kind of rheumatism ha struction I've received sounds perfectly foolish." Obviously the instruction is at fault, for next children to rolling off a log, there is nothing easier than driving a ball with, say, a midiron.

Take a box of balls and an iron, and station yourself a short distance from a putting green. Lay the club on the ground; you won't need it for pitch the balls, one by one, at the flag, just as you would pitch an indoor baseball, or throw a bowling ball down an alley-underhand. The only pains, sharp radiating pains in the legs difference between this motion and the golf stroke pins, whereas in golf your left side is toward the pin. Hence the turn of the body.

After you have chucked the dozen balls you will must come down first; your body has come part way round and your left hip has gone forward; and, of chief importance, the knuckles of your hand are underneath when the ball is dispatched. Precisely the same motions are gone through with when you use the midiron. If, after half an hour's practice, with and without the club, you can't acquire the knack, you had better quit. You

"THE only way by which the United State could show her absolute neutrality would be by forbidding the export of rams."-The incomparable Examiner.

Hydraulic, presumably.

The Building of the Ark. Sen, Lewis might pair with W. J. Bryan, as we shall need the latter to loose the Dove when the voyage begins to grow tedious.

Nomination by P. V. M.: The timid maids implore a voice: Pray limit snakes to just one choice; To reptile fears they'll not be martyra. So grant the dears a pair of garters.

LINE Is Losing Money."-The W. G. N. We may have to reduce the remuneration

SISTER-IN-LAW PULLS A FAUX PAS.

WHILE the Teuts were "battering at the door

(Romain Rolland, translated by Lee Simonson.) EARN to see, Do not be too eager to impose your vision upon painters. If you wish to appraise artists with any justice, begin by attempting to share their vision. I do not mean the possible posthumous birth of a male that you ought to renounce your own vision in heir cupied yourself with either painting or music. do not imagine that you can give lessons in the technique of harmony to men who have made it lar, rich, and unmarried. If he getskilled their vocation. If a body is inaccurately drawn it is quite probable that the artist is as well aware of it as you, and that he has his reasons. decorative or expressive. It is not enough for you merely to add your sneers to those of men steeped in artistic erudition. Remember Delathe Salon jury of 1863 which refused Corot, Bracquemond, Harpignies, J. P. Laurens. Think of the riots caused by Manet's pictures, of great impressionists reduced to starvation, of Renoir stuffing his pockets with bread to take to Monet line, and all the early part of his life was on the days that he dined with his mother, of the saddened and embittered by illness and sold for fifty or sixty francs, and finally of Van

UNLESS the spirit of the early Texans is and that the novelist's kinsman, Sir John quenched there will be something stirring along Trollope, probably thought that he had the border.

"Oh. East Is East."

Boston, Aug. 10,-Sir: I either have to wait until the end of the week, when I get a bunch of colyums from home, or else read them here, predigested and worked over by the esteemed Boston Herald. By comparing the two brands I find that the way they prepare your Line for their cultured m. or 1. gifted with a most peculiar sense of hureaders is this: They operate upon local allusions as the desire remains in the human breast—and and crude western offerings, omit all really prickly book, so long will the photoplay remain. There intact, and cut out everysingledam. It's somethin' JENKINS JR.

"WE handle everything for the table."-Stanton

With or without gloves?

THE ORIGINAL VERSION. Bir: It was Burdette who said, "A man will die owned extensive estates, he was told by for his country, but you can't get up much of a fuss over a boardin' house."

"Half Fried Spring Chicken." Some folks like 'em that way. RE QUICK! "PIGS IS PIGS."
[From the Quincy Journal.]
—Seven guines pigs, chesp, if taken at once.

AD in Sycamore, Ill., Tribune:

"MEDDLING Is Resented by Carransa." THE U. S. has not been meddling. MUDDLING is the word

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Reque for such service cannot be answered.

RHEUMATIC CHILDREN. MOTHER writes us that her boy

sometimes wakes up wild with fear of some bogie of his dreams. Some of the neighbors have told boy has growing pains and that she need not worry, as he will outgrow them; others have told her that he has rheumatism. She cannot understand how can be rheumatism, since the joints are not swollen. She has seen a good dea f rheumatism, as her people are subject to that disease; but all the cases she had een have had swelling as well as pain. The child has rheumatism. What has nisled this mother is the fact that rheumatism in children is not often inflam

matory in type. Rheumatism is an infection. The bacilus enters the body through the tonsils or some other portal, gets into the blood stream, and is distributed throughout the body, sometimes to one place and som

In grown people it is very apt to locate in a large joint, such as the knee, and cause great swelling, redness, pain, ten-derness, and fever. Any one who has been lifficulty in recognizing rheumatism in

About three times out of four rheumatic infections in children cause heart murmurs and do not cause pains in the limbs

If a physician is called to see a child with sore throat, he should put his stethotism of the heart; or, following an attack of sore throat, the child will have growing usually occurring at night; or maybe the sore throat will be followed by a pain in the hip without any swelling of that joint

be trusted] will examine the heart in to develop some St Vitus' dance, some twitching and jerking of the head and arms. Whenever there is St. Vitus' dance. ing pains. He should get out his stethoscope and closely examine the heart. If he fails to do so, he is an unsafe adviser If a child is very nervous, or has night errors, or walks in his sleep, the possibility of rheumatism must be considered.

Rheumatism in children is important. I don't know that rheumatic children are specially apt to grow up into rheumath adults, but it has been established for a disease in people of middle life is the result of rheumatism in childhood.

CHILD NEEDS MEDICAL CARE. S. D. writes: "My child, 31/4 years old, has rheumatism of the heart. Is there any cure for it, and what is the cause of it?

1. A child with rheumatism of the heart stands a fair chance of recovery. The chance that the disease will subside after crippling the heart is very good. The crippling may not cause symptoms for thirty years. Your child must have good medical care. The disease is due to infection of the bloodstream with bacterie absorbed through the sures tonells or teria absorbed through the gums, topsils, or

2. Burn with a white hot needle.

HAVE AN EXAMINATION. P. W. H. writes: "I am suffering from risings. Please state the cause. Is ther REPLT.

Have your urine examined. In very many cases it is found that diabetes is the cause of risings. Do not use poultices; poultices often cause a second crop of risings. On the other hand, keep your skin around the boils and everywhere else clean by a thorough daily bath with soap and warm water. Keep your bowels active. Do not take blood purifiers. Possibly you will be be vaccine or by brewers' yeast.

SHOULD STOP VISITS. M. writes: "A woman 25 years old, who is in the last stages of tuberculosis of the lungs, continually begs to have my sister's 17 months' old baby spend an hou or so each morning with her. The baby is always out of doors while with her. Will you please tell me if you think this should continue in justice to the baby?"

REPLY. No. Children are very susceptible to infec-tion by tubercle bacilli. A person in the last stages of tuberculosis has not the strength ecessary for proper precautions

WANTS TO JOIN NAVY.
G. A. B. writes: "I am a boy 17 year. of age. My breast on my right side is larger than on my left, and when I lie down on my back a pain comes in my chest. Will it keep me from joining th United States navy?" REPLY.

spine. If I am right in my guess, you prob-ably cannot get into the navy. If it is only a habit curve, and the examiners think it does and anything you will do to have it re-

DANGER SLIGHT. W. S. writes: " I am 16 years of age and have adenoids, which bother me a great has been deal. Do you think it is dangerous

Danger is slight.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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hitherto known
Carew Trollope, succeeds at one
to the entailed estates of his uncle,
to the entailed estates of his uncle,
to the analysis peer, he will be obliged to the house of lords as the third baron of his line. For the late Lord Kesteven last year, with the amiable purpose of preventing his nephew from succeeding to the family honors and estates, contracted, at

tion of his hopes that his union would be crowned by the birth of a son. But although there are no expectations of anything of the kind, the house of lords takes no chances; and no matter what the age of the widow of a sonless peer, even if she be a nonogenarian, the successor to her husband's honors and estates is obliged by a strict rule of the house of lords to wait for twelve full months before taking a seat in that chamber, so as to allow for

Inasmuch as young Lord Kesteven is the fact of his being barred for the time weigh upon him so heavily as it would in the war or dies without leaving male issue the Kesteven peerage of modern creation will beceome extinct, while his baronetey, which dates from the reign of King Charles I., will pass, along with the

ry Trollope, a man of near 60. lops, who stands to this day unrivaled as and especially of life in provincial towns. Thomas Trollope, fourth baronet of his the humiliations and disappointments resulting therefrom. In view of the wealth of the head of the family, it may be said. in excuse, that its members are numerous secured for him an appointment in the department of the postmaster general in

The late Lord Kesteven's death must be a source of profound relief to the leaders of the Conservative party. For he was mor, which, in conjunction with his exuberance of political eloquence, proved on Unionists that at the last general election should adhere to the adage contained in hear, but am silent." According to his own admission, made

Lord Lansdowne and by other of the Tory bigwigs that his speeches did the Unionist cause much more harm than good. Lloyd-George has done well in securing the services of Sir Salter Pyne for one of the most responsible offices in connection For Sir Salter Pyne, who hails from Roch-

by him to the Conservatives in the Spal-ding division of Lincolnshire, in which he

LTHOUGH the new Lord Kesteven, tories, cartridge factories, iron and steel works, where guns of various calibers were turned out, sword factories, and, indeed, factories for the production of all that war material which Afghanistan had up to that time been forced to obtain with great difficulty and at an enormous cos from Europe, dependent in the matter works, introducing all sorts of western in-

> dustries into the country. For many years Pyne was the only for eigner and the only Christian in Cabul. most fanatic Moslems in the world. But he had earned the confidence and the grat itude of the ameer and of the Afghans to such an extent that his life was wholly safe, that it was never necessary for him to go about armed, and that although the Afghans are renowned throughout the orient for their predatory habits he never knew what it was to lock a door, a window, a box, or a safe during all the time that he was in the ameer's dominions.

Few are aware of the real story as to why this entirely self-made man, who know something of the woeful incompestarted life as a mechanic, received just twenty years ago, at the early age of 35, not only knighthood but also the Order of the Star of India. The fact of the matter is that in 1894 Sir Salter Pyne virtually tween Great Britain and Afghanistan Lord Lansdowne was then viceroy of India and Sir Mortimer Durand, afterwart dor at Washington, was at the head of the foreign office in Calcutta. The relations between that department at Calcutta and Cabul were strained to the utmost, and the Indian government had already arranged to send Lord Roberts, then generalissimo of the British forces in India, to Cabul at the head of so large a military mission as to virtually constitute an army. The government of India took the ground that it had gone to the that it can be mobilized at a moment's extreme limit in the matter of concession

The latter, on the other hand, had ac quired the conviction that Sir Mortimer state or for lieutenant governor or for Durand and the Indian government were not acting in good faith and were merely is not known to be openly and enthusiendeavoring to find a pretext for sending astically in favor of such a policy, re-Lord Roberts on another mission of con-quest to Cabul. The ameer was also being friendship, or ties of blood relationship harassed by the Russians on his northern frontiers and greatly disturbed by an insurrection of the turbulent and fanation Hazara tribes in his dominions.

Taught by sad experience to distrust foreign governments, the ameer was anxious to find out what the real intentions were of Great Britain, and accordingly dispatched his engineering chief, to whom he accorded his fullest confidence, with a mission to proceed to Calcutta and to obtain the personal views of Lord Lansdowne and personal pledges from him independently of the Indian foreign office. The entire Anglo-Indian bureau up in arms at the idea of the ameer of Afghanistan or any other oriental poten tate approaching the viceroy except through the foreign office at Calcutta. The Anglo-Indian press, moreover, was opposed to Pyne's mission, declaring that it was merely intended to delay matters until Lord Roberts' term of command in India had expired.

For Sir Salter Pyne, who halls from Rockdale, where he was manager of a foundry
and engineering works, spent no less than
settled at Cabul all dimculties that had
ten years at Cabul as chief engineer to
the ameer of Afghanistan. While there
the ameer of Afghanistan. While there
ha brought into existence small arms fooBir Salter Pyne was knighted.

stand ready to challenge that person's
claim to "Americanism."

The passage is: "That the United
States form, for many, and for most purposes, a single nation, has not yet been
denied. In was we are one people. In

PRESIDENT WILSON SHOWS THE WORLD THE WAY TO PEACE.

[From Meggendorfer Blätter.]



"At the American financial conference President Wilson expressed in

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writ

PAVEMENT PUT IN GOOD CON-Chicago, Aug. 8 .- [To the Friend of the avenue at the alley near Diversey parkapt to be hurt at this point in walking along at night. We reported this condition before, but no action has been taken.

MRS. WM. H. MOONEY.

This matter was referred to the ward super-intendent and he advises that the pavement in good condition.
WALTER G. LEININGER,

PAVING BERNARD STREET.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me when Bernard street will be paved south of Grace street. It is a distance of only one A. D. TRUARE, 8736 Bernard street.

Our books do not show any proceeding under way at present for paving Bernard street south of Grace street. If the property owners desire such an improvement let them petition to the board for same and the matter will receive at-tention. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. RESIDENCE NOT CONSIDERED.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 7 .- [To the Friend of the People. |- I am anxious to know whether the postmaster at Chicago would upon the good will of Great Britain and accord the same privileges to an eligible Russia. He also organized a mint at for postoffice clerk who resides in another Cabul, of which he became the master, and state but in the same civil service district is intimated that postmasters prefer men

of their own state. The question of residence is not consider LIFE GUARDS ARE EXPERT

SWIMMERS.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—[To the Friend of a People.]—There is a new municipal beat at Fifty-first street and the lake wi about five or six life guards in afte two of whom, in my opinion, cannot we water. I base my opinion on my observa-tion of their actions in the water. This condition should not exist where so children's lives are at stake, and es cially when they are being paid for work. Kindly investigate and obliga-

4482 Onkenwald aven I doubt if there are any better life guar city. The two men to whom your correspondence refers were evidently bathhouse at ants who were employed for a few days pretto the certification of the civil service guards.

WALTER WRIGHT

to the certain Walls guards. CANNOT ELIMINATE NOISE

ENTIRELY. Chicago, Aug. 8.-[To the Friend of the People]-Permit me to call your att to the noise made by the sheet metal wor located at 826 West Thirty-sixth str There is a continual pounding. Please an what can be done to lessen this noise.

J. V. ENRIGHT

A DEFENSE PLEDGE.

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-I have been reading your editorials upon our unpreparedness for national defense and I agree with you perfectly. As a soldier of the war of the rebellion I tence of our military organization at that time and feel that something practical should be done. I have drawn up and signed a pledge that is here inclosed and would suggest that you carry a coupon In THE TRIBUNE to be signed, cut out and sent to you by such voters as take a like interest and are willing to make a

like resolve. VOTERS' PLEDGE. The undersigned, being a voter, hereby pledges his support to a movement to establish for the United States the greatest and best equipped navy in the world and a regular army of not less than 300,000 men, the best drilled, equipped and officered of any army on earth, and a national guard wholly under the control of the general government of not less than 500,000, in such organization notice for actual service.

ident, vice president, or governor of the member of either house of or of church or fraternal brotherhood.

THANKS FROM NATIONAL

Chicago, Aug. 11.-[Editor of The Tribne.]-Permit me to convey herewith my sincere appreciation as well as the ap-preciation of the officers and men of the rendered by you in securing the approval of Gov. Dunne to the appropriation bill for the completion of our new armory. True, he cut \$50,000 from the amount appropriated, which I find very embar

The governor is not to be criticized for his honest purposes in cutting down appropriations, but I suppose like everybody else we hoped that he would do his

JOHN J. GARRITT.

UNITY AND NEUTRALITY. After insuperable difficulties Pyne at length reached Lord Lansdowne, obtained true American can read without une.]-If any person claiming to be a from him his personal pledges of peaceful quickening of the pulse and a thrill of intentions, which relieved the ameer to patriotism the following passage from such an extent that he consented to receive, not Lord Roberts at the head of a shall, in the case of Cohens vs. Virginia, I tary mission, but Sir Mortimer Du- stand ready to challenge that person's

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. making peace, we are one people. In al

commercial regulations, we are one as the same people." Now more than ever before in the perous history of our country is exe tion of that wonderful expres of the greatest Americans this co lutely essential. Unity and neutralis.

"SPASMODICALLY RIGHT."

PHILIP RICHARD DAVIS

Chicago, Aug. 11.- [Editor of The II e.]-Much criticism has been d at THE TRIBUNE for keeping at the had of its editorial page the celebrated ment of that true American, Stephen catur: "Our country! In her intercountry with foreign nations may she always in the right; but our country right wrong." This sentiment right stood is one of the finest in our langu Right or wrong, she is our country is our duty to stand by her; should be a pleasant duty to stand b great a nation, so noble an rue government, as ours, even t she makes a mistake. This de that we are to stand by her bece is wrong, but because she is and because we not only wish right, but because we expect to do part as citizens to see that she get This is my feeling towards THE TO UNE also. More than once I, with other of my neighbors who have supported ? for years, have felt it was time away; but your editorial entitled Sale of Arms" in today's issue is so jo and complete a reply to the conte the central European powers that Is encouraged to believe that henceford ou propose to be right, not spa but as a habit. This is what we have right to expect from the great neverthe founded by Joseph Medill, and the public founded by the public

will be satisfied with nothing less.

THE NEW CHARITY. Chicago, Aug. 11.—[Editor of The II me.]—I wish to congratulate THE UNE on the editorial " The New Chi It is impossible to begin to meet mands for relief in Chicago other large city without having a " organized charity society. The les all such societies have always so the volunteer service of inte ple. The idea of volunteer service. the leaders of the Chicago Home guards have set forth, is an should be under the sup pert advice of the experi necessary and volunteer kinds of service cannot b

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MORE PROTESTS FILED AGAINST HIGH TAX VALUES

llwaukee Avenue Property Owners Complain to the Board of Review.

en Girard street and North avenue, of to the board of review ye esments levied against their

George Benson. George Lessman Joseph Sackheim. Joseph Strause. - at the present time our taxes an to 25 per cent of the income derived from ser property." said Mr. Benson. "The nations should be reduced."

BAD TIME TO BAISE VALUE. Concerning the real estate valuations nade this year by the board of assessors. William J. Chalmers made this stateent yesterday: .

"In many instances the newly assesse alues of real estate, particularly upon vacant property, are far in excess of pres t value, and the assessed value even under normal conditions, instead of epressed conditions existing at present. could not be realized by the owners of the

utside of the loop, rents have en materially reduced. Particularly is this true as regards the manufacturing listricts, where but few of the manu ient business to keep their works goin at much above 30 per cent of normal.

Tenatts Vacate Places. Many tenants have been compelled t racate premises formerly occupied by them, when the landlord was unwilling rent or carry the tenant for an indefinite time, until business should revive. Many landlords have carried their tenants for some time and still continue carrying

"That taxes should be largely increase at this time, is out of all reason, and is either fair nor just to property owner Bad business conditions, low rentals, and vacant spaces should be considered as sufficient evidence by the board of eview to revise carefully values placed against properties by the board of assesommunity at large.
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ed of property which is always in flew and cannot escape taxation, that pelled to carry the bur-

BARNES FEARS AUTOCRACY FROM SOCIALISTIC TREND.

rman System.

Jr. today warned the constitu-convention, now in session here, hat if a stop was not put to what he termed "socialistic" or class legislation there would be established in this country an autocratic state similar to that of Germany, "denying utterly the Ameran theory of equality."
Incidentally ht compared Theodore

welt to Rismarck, and asserted the rograssive party was advocating the cal policy which had caused the Sodesired poncy which had callet party in Germany to pecome the largest group in the reichstag.

Mr. Barnes' attack was contained in a

speech urging the convention to adopt his smeadment prohibiting the legislature om passing minimum wage, old age pen-LOSES SAVINGS OF LIFE. Four Thousand Dollars, Hoarded by

Stolen from Trunk.

Man Who Earned \$1.50 a Day,

They Don't Fear Friday the 13th. FOOT DISEASE

OUTBREAK LAID

Under the Eye of Fed-

eral Officials.

being taken by the federal department

ent a recurrence of the foot and mout

Blame Hog Cholera Serum.

work making a survey of every county

to which the suspected serum was shipped. This serum was made in the Chicago stockyards about the time of the last

utbreak but was held there in cold

Stockyards Head Reassures Dealers.

That the disease will soon end is the opinion of President Arthur G. Leonard

pany. He issued a statement last night

"Live stock producers, country bankers, and the public generally may be re-

ssured concerning the new cases of fool

holera serum; that the authorities have

complete record showing each indi-

ridual farm where this serum has been applied and every party to whom any of is has been consigned, and that the pos-

sibility of its spread is confined to a nar-row field; the United States bureau of

animal industry and Illinois state board of live stock commissioners have absolute control of the situation already; that all animals thus far infected and exposed

have been slaughtered and buried, and

that this outbreak will necessarily be lim-

" All parties having growing or feeding

stock should keep it until ready for mar-ket. There is a great abundance of feed

for winter and a scarcity of animals to consume it. It would be folly to ship

both the United States and various state

degislatures for full and prompt com-

pensation to all owners whose stock shall

be slaughtered on account of foot and

LLINOIS RAILWAY WORKER

Newton McGrath, Section Hand,

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12 .- [Special.]-

of Buffalo, this county, and employed

from New York attorneys that he is help to \$12,000,000 of a \$50,000,000 estate known as the Mercer estate and consist-

McGrath has been fighting for four

years for a portion of this estate which, he says, comes to him and his four

brothers and sisters through the death

of their mother's aunt. He had been un-

able to make any progress in his negotia-

tions and several months ago abandoned

NAB CROOKS BY PHONE.

lice Arrange Flash System
After Crimes.

New York, Aug. 12.-The New York

Telephone company hereafter will co-

operate with the police department in the capture of criminals. The territory

within 100 miles of New York City has

the police notify the telephone company

the police will be flashed in a few minutes

of \$50,000,000 Estate.

heart of New York city.

hope of getting anything.

Receives Word He Will Get Share

1S HEIR TO \$12,000,000?

mature stock now.

mouth disease.'

and mouth disease discovered this week from the fact definitely ascertained by the United States and state authorities that the outbreak is due entirely to the distribution of a certain lot of anti-hog-

of the Chicago Union Stockyards

storage until recently.



MISS HAZEL ROBERTS H. RUSSELL CHAMBERLAIN

liss Hazel Roberts of 6927 Normal bo vard and H. Russell Chamberlain of 703 ggleston avenue.

With malice aforethought, these tw young people plotted six weeks ago to defy the hoodoo and be married today; and tonight at 7:30 o'clock the knot will be officially tied.

Incidentally today is the bridegroom's

PUTS BALDWIN IN ANANIAS CLUB

"Not One of the Statements Is True," Miss Haley Says of Charges.

of the Chicago Teachers' federation, made ers, and it seems to me, therefore, that a general denial yesterday of charges this matter might be placed by the press against the federation by Senator Percival before the people for the benefit of the G. Baldwin, chairman of the senate com mittee investigating the school board.

Senator Baldwin asserted that the federation used intimidating tactics with the committee, that Miss Haley spread stead of its being properly shared the rumor that there was lack of harmony with those whose whole wealth is in-vasted in securities, which are not visible leaders asserted they were responsible for the sudden adjournment of the committee

Statements Untrue, She Says. Not one of the statements is true, said Miss Haley. "I made no such statements and I know of no teacher who did. Likens Boosevelt to Bismarck and He is quoted as saying I am getting the against the committee's refusal to let me go on the stand. I have had nothing Newton McGrath, residing in the village

> "I don't know what Mr. Baldwin means when he says we use intimidating tactics. If he means that it is because I have requested a hearing to answer charges made against me, we don't understand the English language alike."

> Eight New Schools to Be Ready. Eight new schools or additions will be ready for occupancy Sept. 1, acording to the plans of the board of education. The schools will furnish accommodations for over 6,000 additional school children. One high school addition will be ready That is the Austin. The additions to the Lake View and the Schurz High schools

will not be ready. The Herzl school is the Bell Company and New York Polargest which will be opened. It will accommodate 1,500 children. The A. O. Sexton will accommodate 1,200. Other new buildings to be ready are the Beldler addition," the Chicago Lawn school, the Crerar, the Field addition, and the Ryer-

Menominee, Mich., Aug. 12—[Special.]

Followed by her four small children, Mrs.
Frances Mutkiewicz, with her night robe in
fiames, fied from her home at 1747 West Fortyseventh street early yesterday, and Policewoman Jennie Walsh, who was passing,
smothered the fire by wrapping the woman in
her raincoat.

within 100 miles of New York City
been divided into seven zones. As soo
the police notify the telephone comp
descriptions of any criminals sought
the police will be fiashed in a few min
to all chiefs of police, sheriffs, and of
stables and railroad station agents.

MANN PRESIDENTIAL BOOM TO BE CHRISTENED FRIDAY.

emonstration at White City Next Week Will Not Concern Itself with State Politics.

TO HOG SERUM James R. Mann's presidential boom will be christened formally next Friday at White City. The "James R. Mann Re-publican club of the Seventh ward," of which State Representative John H. Hel-wig is the president, will be responsible for the demonstration. Places to Which It Was Sent

wig is the president, will be responsible for the demonstration.

"There is to be no indorsement for governor," Mr. Helwig said. "There will be no attempt to force a line-up as to the national committeeship. Roy O. West and Mayor Thompson are to be invited to participate and both are expected to be present." indorsing Mann for president. This an nouncement was followed by a rumo that Mr. Mann might find it necessary to choose between a candidacy for the presi-

dency and a renomination for the national house of representatives, carrying with it that he would become speaker in the event of a Benyblice. of a Republican congress. disease epidemic is evidenced by reports from Washington and Springfield last night. New cases were reported in Ford, Warren, and McDonough counties rester-day, but as those regions already are TAGGART MUST STAND TRIAL Judge Refuses to Quash Indict-ment Against Indiana Demounder strict quarantine there is no fear of a spread of the contagion. Henry and Lake counties, Illinois; Possy county, In-

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 12.—Judge W. H. Eichhorn today overruled the motion to quash the indictment against Thomas Taggart, Democratic national committeeman for Indiana; Mayor Joseph E. Bell, Chief of Police Samuel V. Perrott, and 123 others, charged with election irregularities. The state elected to place Mayor Bell on trial first, although the defense asked to go to trial with Mr. Taggart the The new outbreak of the disease is hought by federal officials to be due to hipments of infected hog cholers serum from Cook county, where actual foot and mouth cases existed. These shipments have been traced to Michigan, Indiana, and Minnesota. Eighteen representa-tives of the government have been put asked to go to trial with Mr. Taggart the of Chicago, and one of the Lorimer lead-first defendant.

But who was John A. Cooks Jrf John A. Cooke once was Superior court clerk

Brother of Late John V. Kopf

and Nephew of William J.

Cooke Appointees.

For a time the hall had a mystery. One

Theother was Charles W. Kopf, brother of County Commissioner John V. Kopf,

who was killed in a political row in the

of \$8,000.

LORIMER MEN LAND TWO MORE **MUNICIPAL JOBS**

the young man's slater cleared up the mys-tery by disclosing that young Cooke is not a son of John A. Cooke, but only a nephew. It also was ascertained that he boards at the home of Morris Eller, committeeman in the Twentieth ward, and recently named city sealer by Mayor Thompson at the request of William J. Cooke. The Civil Service Reform association took a hand in the appointment investi-gation yesterday, objecting to several ap-pointments as not in accordance with the rel that he should not honor

Seven Jobs Threatened. The men hit by the demand are: Francis A. Becker, Herbert Beifield, and Henry C. Mats, examiners of efficiency; William B. McCarthy, principal examiner of efficiency; John V. Borling and Edgar T. Davies, junior examiners of efficiency and E. H. Davenport, expert on system

are likely to be the first errivals at the city hall this morning. City Treasurer Bergei asked his attorney for an opinion as to the validity of their warrants. He adverse opinion by this morning he will pay the men their wages. Frank B. Teed, one of Morton MacCor mack's men in the Seventh ward, yester-day was named assistant corporation counsel; salary, \$3,000.

Thirteenth ward between the Lorimer and Densen factions. Kopf landed as assistant city attorney at a salary of \$8,600 A friendly sort to establish clearly the legality of the \$1,000,000 bend issue for a proposed forest preserve district in Cock county was filed yesterday by Dwight H. Perkins. It attacks the act of 1916 under which the district was created. Mr. Perkins is one of the men who assisted in the establishment of the proposed preserve. Revell & Co.

Davenport Sofa Beds



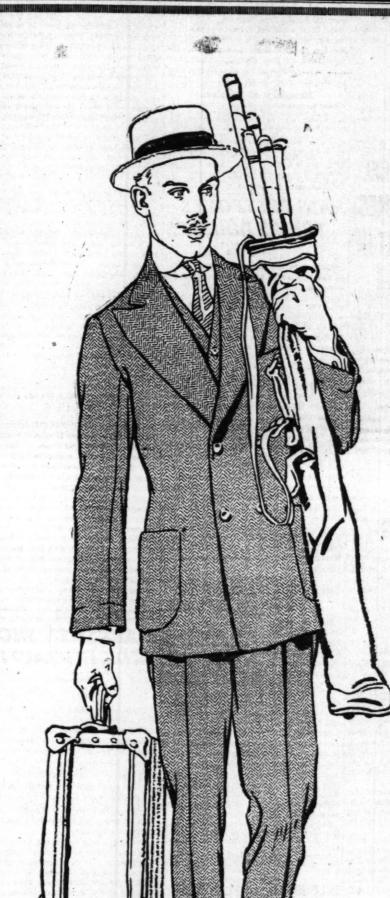
The problem of a satisfactory Sofa Bed has at last been solved in our own Factory. The illustration shows only one of the many we are making. Large variety of frames, and also the

This Davenport \$69.00

verstuffed design; coverings may be selected to conform to the decorations of the room. A handsome, well proportioned, comfortable



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THIS is a quality suit sale.

The goods are of known excellence; of unquestioned high quality, with correct style ideas, with fabrics of the highest degree.

THE merchandise is selected from the best the world affords, and the price reductions are straightforward and genuine.

These suits are marked down to dispose of all our stock of them before showing the new fall goods.

Our rule is to carry no goods over from season to season; by that rule we offer our stocks of suits for men and young men at the lower price.

You'll find light and medium weights, some for allyear wear; you'll find a great variety of fabrics, patterns and colors to choose from.

They're the best values ever offered. Here are \$25, \$28, \$30, \$32.50, \$35 suits, of full value at these prices.

Men's suits, 2nd floor-Young men's suits, 4th floor.

A real bargain in blue suits, \$15

They're the genuine Hart Schaffner & Marx goods; the standard of quality in clothes; light, medium, year-round weights; suits for all purposes. Every one of these is of high grade quality, guaranteed in every way.

Consider the character of these suits; \$15 it's an extraordinary offer; \$20, 22.50,

Men's blue suits, 3rd floor-Young men's, 4th floor.

Trousers of fine foreign & domestic weaves

Quality in materials and in making; the smartest fabrics of the season, with Hart Schaffner & Marx incomparable workmanship.

Thousands of pairs of fine \$3.90 trousers; \$5, \$6, 6.50, \$7 values,

Bath robes

Men's terry bath and beach robes, neatly finished with cord and tassels; \$5 values. \$1.95 A bargain. Clearance of boys' wash suits A great variety of fine goods.

Belted suits, Oliver Twist suits, Vestee suits, Russian suits; linens, poplins, crashes, ratines. Complete range of sizes. \$1.75, \$2, \$1.35 \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 values,

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MARTIN B. MADDEN FIRST DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S. WASHINGTON, D. C.

[August 10, 1915.

Executive Committee, Prosperity Exposition Co. 1116 North American Building, Chicago, Illinois,

Gentlemen: -

I am heartily in sympathy with the proposal to hold a prosperity exposition in Chicago during the coming September, and I trust that its promoters will meet with deserved success. Every movement of this kind tends to build up Chicago.

I congratulate you on the movement.

martin em adden

Men's vests

Men's odd vests, left from suits;

serges, cheviots, worsteds, some

full dress; 300 in all, from \$20,

\$25, \$30, \$35 suits; worth 65c \$2.50 to \$4. While they last,

FOUR SURVIVE IN GOLF MEET

Rautenbush, Eagle, Warren, and Crowdus in Semi-Finals Today.

BY J. G. DAVIS. Youth was served in the third round of the city golf championship at Jackson park yesterday, all four players who reached the semi-final round being of the younger school. Thomas A. Warren of Jackson Park and Harry Rautenbush of Maywood survived in the top half of the draw and will meet in the penultimate Jay'd have thought, as like as not, round at thirty-six holes today. In the That William, his opp bottom balf William S Eagle Jr. of Windsor and Waiter Crowdus of Wheaton, both graduates of Hyde Park school, will battle

Three of the four matches in the title

A cow could win from me."

And if he hadn't said so. defeating A. H. Harrison 11 and 9, Eagle It's likely William stould winning from J. A. Bender of Beverly. Have thought that his antagonist and Crowdus defeating the Rev. D. T. Magill of Jackson park, 7 and 6.

Cadwell Weakens Near End. Rautenoush and Dr. Clyde Cadwell furnisned the feature match of the day, the veteran after making a wonderful uphil fight, slipping after passing the thir-teenth hole, and losing three straight. Walter Crowdus, who generally plays with a handkerchief bound around his head, which makes him resemble "the spirit of 1776," was clad in knickers and a nifty golf cap. Under these-changed sartorial conditions he shot a fine round in the afternoon, equaling the tourna record of the course, with a 69. Warren was close on his heels, a brace of fives

Rautenbush outplayed Cadwell in the norning round, eleven of the holes being halved, the Maywood player taking five and the doctor two. When Rautenbus took three of the first five holes in the fternoon he appeared to have the match

Sixth Hole to Doctor. good putt gave him the ninth, 4-5, him four down. Rautenbush the bushes and then into the pond at of Evanston, 7 and 6, and the third flight Cadwell was short on his pitch for short thirteenth, but Rautenbush went to the left into the bushes, where could not get a stance. He played a feated Miss I. Gilmore of Indian Hill, 5 really won the junior championship, but left handed shot to the green, but Cadwell sank a nine foot putt and won, 3—4, feated Miss I. Glimore or Indian Hill.

feated

feated Mrs. W. R. Kelley of Wheaton, 1 up. The Caboose cup for players who doctor hooked a long high drive across made the highest scores in the qualifying the sixth fairway into the bushes and took two to get out. Rautenbush topped won, 6-7. At the next hole Cadwell sliced his second to a trap and his high pitch was short Paris and his high ive and just got across a trap. He won, 6-7. At the next hole Cadwell sliced his second to a trap and his high pitch was short, Rautenbush putting his approach close and winning, 4-5. Cadwell found the busines on his second shot for the sixteenth and lost, 6-5, giving the west sider the match 3 and 2. Carden well found the Hinsdale player won the west sider the match 3 and 2. Carden well found the Hinsdale player won the west sider the match 3 and 2. Carden well found the Hinsdale player won the west sider the match 3 and 2. Carden well found the Hinsdale player won the west sider the match 3 and 2. Carden well found the hinsdale player won the west sider the match 3 and 2. Carden well found the hinsdale player won the west sider the match 3 and 2. Carden well found the hinsdale player won the west sider the match 3 and 2. Carden well found the following between established by Coach De-to enter the challenge round of the nath and player with need and wat, and we hope you will it on tourney against Maurice E. Mc
laney's team in the 400 meter and half the mile relay races. The C. A. A. will not return in a private car, as they came out.

Many of the boys have remained in San Francisco and San Diego for short visits, while the rest have broken up in thousand the following: Delevan Lake, Wis.; Lake Gomoo, There is something about a reel that balances your meet a team of tartars in the far west-area with and not clighths inches long. And all the mile and tourney against Maurice E. Mc

We have maps of the following: Delevan Lake, Wis.; Pake Lake, Wis. holes, but the Hinsdale player won the third in 5-6 and squared at the fourth in 6-7. Three putts on both the fifth and destination being to Los Angeles to Chi-

Rautenbush, out.....5 4 4 5 5 4 5 4 4 40
Cadwell, out5 4 5 5 5 5 6 8 5 48
Rautenbush, in.....4 4 4 8 5 4 6 4 5 39

player annexed both the tenth and elev-enth holes. The next two holes were Warren 4 Up in Morning. Warren had a card of 40-33-73 in the halved and Mrs. Anderson won the fourmorning, being 4 up on Harrison, who had seenth when her opponent sliced to the 88-39-77. After the first hole had been rough and took five. The next hole was halved in the afternoon, Warren took halved in fours and Miss Painter won the match by taking the sixteenth in 4-5.

holes from Crowdus in the morning, but the Wheaton player caught him at the In the second flight contest between the opening of the Des Moines motor

round in the afternoon, getting 32, tying follow:

the record made by J. N. McDonald three years ago. He was in a pit at the tenth and drove out of bounds at the eleventh, spoiling his chance for a course record.

will have concluded negotiations for the scores:

In the women's telegraph shoot today between members of the Nemours Guin club of this city and the Dlana Gun club of the care members of the Nemours club members made trying to make a deal for a fast car, and the Dlana Gun club of this city and the Dlana Gun club of thi

Eagle gained a lead of 3 up on Bender morning round, getting a card of 77, Bender taking 82. Eagle won two holes on the out round in the afternoon and took which gave him low gross prize. He made garding the race. Oldfield still is waiting a total of 96 in the morning and finished It is said that Barney's reason is car

Summary of Matches.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

T. A. Warren, Jackson Park, defeated A. H.
Harrison, unattached. 11 and 9.

H. Rautenbush, Maywood, defeated C. C.
Cadwell, Jackson Park, 3 and 2.

W. S. Eagle Jr., Windsor, defeated J. A.
Bender, Beverly, 5 and 3.

W. H. Crowdus Wheaton, defeated D. T.
Magill, 7 and 6.

T. W. Pitcher, Visitable.

The Afternoon round in 80.

M. J. Pittsford of Wheaton took low net prize with
187-30-157.

A. S. Stratton won the choice
score prize, having a card of 88.

Low net
of the afternoon round went to M. B.
Orde of Skokie, who returned a card of
90-16-83. Other leading scores:

Gross. Hand. Nett

T. W. Pitcher, Visitable.

The Afternoon round in 80.

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SEVENTY STARS ENTERED
IN WESTERN OPEN TOURNEY.

Over seventy players are entered for
the western open chomplonship and the
special events preceding at Glen Oak next

Magill, 7 and 6.

JACKSON PARK CUP.

J. K. Lamb, Beverly, defeated E. E. Harwood, Windsor, 1 up, 37 holes.

R. S. Bone, unattached, defeated C. F. Kinbucan, unattached, 5 and 2.

L. Walter, Midlothian... 207 22 175 and 175 are: Fred McLeod, Columbia; Walter Willed Jr., R. dgs, 4 and 3.

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W. Schoff, Wheaton, defeated A. B. Cole.

Jackson Park, 9 and 5.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Aug. 12—The engagement of Hutchinson, Allegheny; T. Anderson, Montclair; Jack Jolly, Arlington, N. J.;

O'Brien, Westbrook; W. E. Reid,

SHOLLENBERGER A WINNER. Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, ex-American Montclair; and former British golf champion, to Rob. J. J. O'Bri

SHOLLENBERGER A WINNER.

Ira J. Mix won the annual Masonic tournament at Beverly, leading a field of 100 starters with a card of 196-56-140. H. R. Shollenberger won low gross for the double round with 161. The best eighteen holes of the two rounds went to C. R. Terry with his card of 80. The net prize of the morning round went to S. C. Stallwood of Hinsdale, 94-25-69. E. L. Cleveland won the match play against par finalshing 2 down.

With a net of 36 George-Butts won the odd hole contest of the morning round and J. M. Taft won the even hole contest of the first round with his total of 28. The prize offered for the aggregate score on the ninth, twelfth, and sixteenth holes for the following mark. Boston; R. McDonald, Buffalo; George Sargent, Chevy Chase; Louis Televiller, Summit, N. J.; W. Hunter, St. Louis; Buffalo; J. Simpson, Milwaukee.

Other visiting players will be: Dave Livie, J. Darcy, J. Rossman, G. Livingston, W. Chisholm, R. Nelson, Lee Nelson, Lee Nelson, Lee Nelson, Lee Nelson, Lee Nelson, A. Carkson, W. Davidson, A. Boggs, W. Damen, J. H. Taylor, N. McInvert wollder, and for his caddle in the city championship state of the first round with his total of 28. The prize offered for the aggregate score on the ninth, twelfth, and sixteenth holes for the following and J. M. Taft won the even hole contest of the mark round with his total of 28. The prize offered for the aggregate score on the ninth, twelfth, and sixteenth holes for the following and J. M. Taft won the even hole contest of the morning round with his total of 28. The prize offered for the aggregate score on the ninth, twelfth, and sixteenth holes for the following and J. M. Taft won the even hole contest of the first round with his total of 28. The prize offered for the aggregate score on the ninth, twelfth, and sixteenth holes for the first round with his total of 28. The prize offered for the aggregate score on the ninth, twelfth, and sixteenth holes for the first round with his total of 28. The prize offered for the aggregate score on the

In the Wake of the News LINDAUER LOSES By RING W. LARDNER

Close by the thirteenth tee there

Close by the thirteenth tee there A drinking water tank.

Jay turned the rusty faucet,
Filled up the glass and drank.

"I certainly was thirsty."

He murmured with a sigh,
So Bill would know that he had dry
Because he had been dry.

I've clean forgot what else they Before they finished playing, But at the nineteenth hole I do Remember William's saying:

Jay would not imagin Was downcast by the

I'm not a golfing expert;

I'm not a golfing expert;
I never posed as such.
So my opinion of the pame
Does not amount to much.
But I've concluded that the spart
Would soon be on the bum
If all the players playing it
Were deaf and also dumb.

WESTERNERS CANCEL

LOS ANGELES GAMES;

C. A. A. MEN SPLIT UP

BY JO GILBERT LOOMIS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12.-[Special.]-

The special track and field meet which

was to have been held in Los Angeles

has been called off. The meet would have

been a post-mortem, coming after the na-

tional championship. Its abandonment

is just as well, as the athletes have broken training and are now seeking a

fied with the showing of his Chicago Ath-

cured in the senior championship cer-

the best set of sprinters ever gotten to-

records were established by Coach De-

OGREN CAR IN ELGIN RACE;

The principal entries from other cities are: Fred McLeod, Columbia; Walter Hagen, Rochester; M. J. Brady and T. Kerrigan, Boston; H. C. Lagerblade,

The Cherry Circle relay team den

tainly was creditable.

From of the beauteous second tee, Jay sliced into the tall. He bellowed at his caddy: "Why don't you watch that ball!" And William guessed immediately, From this sharp-spoken stuff, That the caddy was to blome for Jay's Excursion to the rough. Two golfers were competing
In just a friendly game.
To make this more perspicuou.
I'll give them each a name. It call one Bill or William; Pll call the other Jay. Now go on with the story In an interested way. Bill hooked one on the seventh;
It bounded off a tree.
"By George! I didn't hit it right,"
Elucidated he.
Undoubtedly Jay would have thought
Bill's drive had rimmed the cup
Had William's explanation.
Not cleared the matter up.

Their conversation's what I gim Their conversation's until 1 aim
To faithfully report,
To prove that words are valuable.
In this attractive sport.
But for a golfer's frequent
And enlightening remark,
The game would be as senseless

When William topped his foremost driv Because he'd moved his head, He spoke right up as follows:



Had made a perfect shot.

"I'm off today," said he.
"I'm absolutely awful. Was very, very good.

They halved the first in seven, And both remarked as one: Well, honestly, this is the worst That I have ever done." That on the day before They'd halved this very selfcame In just the selfsame score.

WOMEN GOLF PRIZE

FROM MRS. ANDERSON

tournament at the Skokie Country club

went to Miss Caroline Painter of the Mid-

France Anderson of Hinsdale, 3 and 2

Mrs. Melvin Jones of Maywood won the

second flight from Mrs. E. L. Walcott

was taken by Miss Margaret Knapp of

round was won by Mrs. C. W. Allison o

Skokie, who eliminated Miss E. C. Kaine

On the return journey the Midlothian part in the meet.

Kuhnert of South Shore, 6 and 4.

Glen View, who outplayed Miss Carrie long rest. Coach Delaney is well satis-

I. Bridge of Westmoreland de- letic association term. The C. A. A.

in the final.

card of 93-11-82.

Southpaw Golf to Peabody.

the afternoon round in 80. M. J. Pitts- trouble.

Southpaw Golf to Peabody.

A. J. Peabody of Wheaton won the annual southpaw golf tournament at Midlo-

TO STELLWAGEN AT MISSOURI NET

Minneapolis Man Victor Over Chicagoan at Kansas City, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 12.-Seiforde Stellwagen of Minneapolis defeated Al Lindauer. Chicago, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, in fifth round singles in the Missouri Valley tennis championship here today.

The match, which stands as the fea match of the meet so far, was replete with brilliant play, the smashing game of made of German silver, and some of them Lindauer contrasting forcibly against the are built as delicately as a fine watch and careful placing game of his opponent. Stellwagen excelled in court strategy outplacing the Chicagoan repeatedly Local experts tonight claim Stellwagen work this afternoon the fastest ever seen on local courts.

· Upset for Form. Form was given an upset when Stephen Claffin, Roanoke club, defeated E. P. Pyner, K. C. A. C., in the fourth round, and after but an hour's rest won handily 6-3. Claffin had not been counted a contender, while Branson had been picked game availed him nothing against the passed him repeatedly.

Summary of Matches. Fourth round singles—Stephen Cliffin, Roanoke club, defeated E. P. Tyner, Kansas City
A. C., 6-2, 6-3; Al Lindauer, Chricago, defasted Walter Newell, K. C., A. C., 6-4, 6-2.
Fifth round singles—Jack Cannon, Kansas
City A. C., defeated R. A. Wester, Kansas City
A. C., 6-3, 6-4; Clifford Lockborn, Kansas City
A. C., 6-5, 6-4, 7-5; Stephen Claffin, Roanoke,
defeated R. L. Branson, Mitchell A. C., 6-1,
6-3; Selforde Siellwagen, Minneapolis, defeated Al Lindauer, 6-4, 5-6, 6-1.

RAIN POSTPONES **TENNIS DOUBLES**

nship in tennis were postponed for the nd time yesterday, the turf courts at Lake Forest being in no condition for play after the rain. Four sectional champions will compete this afternoon. Walter T. Hayes and Ralph H. Burdick, the Chica go duo who early this week won the western championship, will meet Nat Thorn-Ga., the southern title winners, at 2 tackle dealer's "special" reel.

mer when they beat the best of the land Tuesday.

CHICAGO PLAYERS IN FINAL

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12 .- [Special.]-Michigan's 1915 tennis champion i again sure to own Chicago as his home ins much was decided by the semi-finals played at the Detroit tennis club SKILL IN PRACTICE TOM ALLEY MAY BE DRIVER. Entries are still coming in for the Eigin Jr. won an easy match from his fellow National road races, Aug. 20 and 21, un-der the auspices of the Chicago Automo-bile club and the Elgin Road Race asso-

and Mrs. M. P. Noyes won low net with a than an even chance of getting it, it is M'LOUGHLIN TO PLAY BEHR FOR SEABRIGHT NET TITLE.

> Seabright, N. J., Aug. 12.—Two former Memours Gun club of Wilmington, Del., stars of Davis cup matches, Maurice E. yesterday. This event will start at 3 Clement Browne, the star long distance finals in the singles today on the turf Wis., will attempt to defend his title of part in the six courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and national doubles champion against Del morrow. time of it with Theodore R. Pell of New York whom he defeated, 6-1, 6-3.

The rivals of the west and east will meet tomorrow to decide the right to challenge R. Norris Williams II. for his holding of the Achelis cup. Williams arrived here from Chicago today and tuned up his strokes against Niles.

JUNIOR TRACK MEET SEPT. 6. Chicago's next big track and field

track and field championships, to be held Sept. 6, under the auspices of the Irving Park Athletic associatio The meet will be held at Independthree years ago, and although in good

make it the fastest track in the west

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Concerning Reels. fly casting the rod does most of the

Questions of general interest to sportamen will be answered here. When detailed information is wanted, send self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Address Larry St. John, care Sporting Editor, 310 Tribune building, Chicago. work; in bait casting the reel. The wielder of the fly rod can get alon icely with a 50 cent single action click reel-it serves mostly as a holder f surplus line. A reel of the feather can get them now of German silver for less than a dollar) is good enough for any one. Remember, in buying a single action reel that the rated capacity is not for en-

with your reel will probably be caused by the drag mechanism, so if possible get your reel without one. More on this sub-lect next time. spool revolves four times while the hanfle goes around once. This high gearing cost as much as \$60. However, you can buy a German silver, jeweled real for as cago Tribune " stating that a bill was intitle as \$4.50. We have one—a Shaka-duced in the Illinois sents to allow fish peare " Perfect "-that has seen service

unlimited supply of simoleons (few fish-ermen are), and you can pay too little, which is a graver danger. It is embar-which is a graver danger. It is embar-advise me as to what cartridge to use. rassing to have your reel "go on the blink" when you are out on a trip maybe miles from a repair shop, and this is just what often happens with a poor reel.

If you live near a lake or stream and can go fishing whenever you care to, or if the residue of smokeless powder from so smokeless powder rassing to have your reel "go on the can go fishing whenever you care to, or if the residu

mokeless powder, as it is impossible to clean the residue of smokeless powder from so small a your minimum and \$25 or \$30 would not be an extravagance. If you will stop and consider the amount of work a reel does with continual casting and reeling in you will see the necessity of good material and high class workmanship.

If you are an average city fisherman who fishes week ends and takes two weeks' vacation, then something from \$4 to \$10 will do for you—say \$7.50 as an average. There are some mighty good reels in this class. The Shakspeare "Perfect" and "Standard Professional," the "Silver Lake," the German silves' Takes apart." the Meek "Simplex," the Talbot "Comet" are products of well known makers. It pays to buy a standard make —you get a better reel and you know where to send for repairs and parts. We recently, lost the handle from our reel while on our vacation and got another from the factory in two days. It would have taken two weeks if it had been some from the factory in two days. It would have taken two weeks if it had been some

plates about one and three-fourths inches in diameter and a spool one and five-ity need and want, and we hope you rod according to your height "twaddle.
However valuable this splitting of hairs
may be to the tournament caster, it is
nothing for fishermen to worry about.
The makers of the most expensive reels

MARKSMEN SHOW

posed of the Michithe Grand American handicap will be the Grand American handicap will be a 150 bird, distance handicap contest. peatedly and was guilty of few errors. The match for the singles finals between of the trap shooting world. Although sixteenth hole and took the lead at the seventeenth, where he drove the green. allowed her opponent to win only one mount.

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a team of five women representing Chi- Charles Springer, 28. cago, who will attempt to beat the total hung up by a similar quintet of the BROWNE IN RIVER CONTEST.

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Cross of Kansas City, the challenger in the morning and a similar shoot in the

McLoughlin of San Francisco and Karl o'clock.

H. Behr of New York, survived the semi-

have yet to discover a fishe

peare "Perfect"—that has seen service for three years and runs as smoothly and silently as it did the day we bought it.

Let us go into the subject of how much we pay for a reel, as it is an important one to the bait carter. You can pay too much, unless you are bleased with an unlimited supply of simoleons (few fish-unlimited supply of simoleons (few fish-unli

Anglers' Exchange.

have taken two weeks if it had been some ackle dealer's "special" reel.

The once-in-a-great-while flaherman and some favors to ask we are leaving out the Anglers' Exchange this week. Every o'clock, the winner to enter the finals.

George M. Church, Tenafly, N. J., and
Dean Mathey, Cranbury, N. J., representing the northwest, will be pitted
against William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, both of San Francisco, the
Pacific coast champions, at 3:30.

Church and Mathey were eastern intercollegiate winners this spring, and participated in a stellar performance last sum-

reel to buy. This means one with end there.

We believe that in the EXCHANGE we have

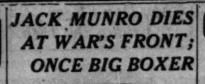
As there will be no shooting on the rang on Sunday, the Chicago Gun club has ar-Despite the unfavorable weather con- ranged a program at its trap, One Hun

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 12-[Special.1-In the women's telegraph shoot today beday, but tomorrow several contests of importance will be decided. One of the Miss Harriett D. Hammond. 45; Mrs. cature contests of tomorow's program Elizabeth Moulton, 37; Mrs. Elizabeth L. will be the telegraph team shoot between | Wiley, 29; Mrs. Harry White, 30; Mrs.

Cricket club. McLoughlin found Nath-aniel W. Niles of Boston a strong oppon-ent who forced him to a deuce set before he won at 8-6, 6-2. Behr had an easier

National favorite IOHN BLISVIN CICAR National favorite JOHN RUSKIN CIGAR Most extraordinary cigar in the





Man Who Fought Jeffries Said to Have Fallen in Battle.

New York, Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Jack Munro, who once fought Jim Jeffcies for the world's championship, lies dead somewhere in northern France or Belgit Frank Moran, just back from England says he read Munro's name in the list of killed and heard his heroic death spoke of several times by wounded soldiers fur loughed from the fighting lines. Jack Munro had about as adventurous

ring. Playing tackle on the Butte foot-ball team, he helped clean up the big colege and club teams between Chicago and San Francisco. Later Munro threw the mer and put the shot. He was great athlete.

While playing football Munro visited Jack O'Brien's training camp on day ame heavyweight amateur champlo offered to any one who would stay. Mu went to his knees once and it was sai Munro knocked him down.

east. Here he whipped Tom Sharkey knocking Tom down with a straight left to the jaw; knocked out Al Limrick, Peter Maher, and several others. He show himself a game, rough and ready, good natured fellow. He fought Jack Johnson

Finish in Jeffries Bout. Munro's finish came when he fought Jef fries a return match in Frisco and was quickly knocked out. After that Munre made him a rich man. For several years he was mayor of Elk City, a respo

PLUMMER AGAIN VICTOR

IN MEDAL ROQUE CONTEST. the diamond medal Lee Plummer of Chicago defeated H. Lyman of Topeka yes-Washington park. The score was 32 to Coulon wins this bout he will be me ton Park club won from Charles Jacobus of Waukesha, Wis. Summaries:

of Waukesha, Wis. Summaries:

Second game diamond medal series—Lee
Plummer defeated H. Lyman, 32 to 19.
First division—H. F. Hanna, Washington
Park, defeated I. A. Rader, Washington Park, 23 to 29; H. B. Rentschler, Washington Park, 23 to 20; M. D. Reeven, Columbus, Ind., defeated
J. O'Brien, Washington Park, 28 to 26; H. E.
Bartindale, Oxford, Ind., defeated Harold
Walker, Washington Park, 26 to 14; Dr. J. T.
Shelley, Washington Park, 26 to 14; Dr. J. T.
Shelley, Washington Park, 26 to 16; H. E. Bartindale,
Oxford, Ind., defeated P. C. Koch, Washington Park, 32 to 22; C. C. Kendall, Omsha, defeated W. W. Wilson, Washington Park, 38
to 20.

nd division-I. W. Osborne, Was defeated F. Z. Hale of Cedar Fa 12 to 27; C. C. Kendall, Omaha, defeated J. Yeoman, Washington Park, 27 to 7; George H. Drummond, Washington Park, defeated J. Yeoman, Washington Park, 32 to 23; J. E. Jones, Washington Park, defeated George H. Drummond, Washington Park, 32 to 18; J. T. Shelley, Oxford, La., defeated D. Lambert Murray, Washington Park, 25 to 15.

L. P. OARSMEN OFF ON TRIP.

charge of Capt. Rich and fifty rooters, will leave tonight for White Lake, Mich. where the north siders will meet the Grand Rapids Boat club in a dual regatta corrow. The events include all standand regatta contests, from the eight oared shell down to the war cance. Although the weather has hampered the crews in the third annual outdoor swit local aggregation to win the majority of Sherman park natatorium tion of the lake the eight oared crew has siona, which shall consist of cl one mile, but the men are in good enough condition to pull the distance at a fast entries will close on Aug. 25 with Gent

refreshed in mind and body.

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CLABBY TO BOX LES DARCY FOR MIDDLE HONORS

Hammond Fighter Agrees Meet McGoorty's Con-Homer by Sc queror in Australia. **Umpire Baiting** 6 to 3 Vi

IN NOISY

BY JAMES CRUS

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ing of the game, so it

Saier Scores 1

BY WALTER H. ECKERSA weight, one of the claimants of the Boorty, for the undisputed mi

day, said that Clabby had been waukee for the last few days o tralian impresario. According to tenstein, Andrews and Clabby agreed on terms, with the result Hoosier miller, his manager and to will leave for the antipodes n Other Bouts if He Wine

may make several other fights on island, but he has signed up for only According to present plans, the party will leave for the coast ear stein said the contest would tak

158 pounds three hours before the Packey McFarland, who is ma meet Mike Gibbons at the Brig tordrome in New York on Sept. 11. tinues to go through the hardest ki work in the mornings, Packey b will hold open house for his fries of several good boxers to spar with Johnny Griffiths of Akron, O., is ex to be on hand. Joe Welling, the ing local lightweight, will step thresions, and Eddie Coulon and Willie Sefer will be the Irishman's other opposit

Reward if Coulon Wins Eddle Coulon, the New Orleans has weight, is working every day for hi round bout with Johnny Ertle befor during the fall.

The heavyweight bout between Melchor, city champion, and Mich Walsh of the north side will feature is amateur contests at the Forbes g nasium tonight. Matty Ryan and De should be the best card of the year.

MODEL PLANES TO COMPETE

the honors of the middle west Katherine Stinson will carry a passers in her new tractor biplane in an exhibit tion flight. After the meet contestus will be guests of President Charles Did-inson of the Aero Club of Illinois, at a party. The Chicago team meet the Cream city aggregation is

SINAI SOCIAL SWIM AUG. 28 Announcement was made yeste

Wisconsin

usual number of events will be ! Eckert, 4622 Grand boulevard.

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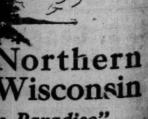
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SOCIAL SWIM AUG. 28.

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THREE IN 13TH IN NOISY GAME

Homer by Schulte and **Umpire Baiting Feature** 6 to 3 Victory.

ng the humble Cardinals by a thirenth round rally that netted three runs nd made the final count 6 to 3.

It was a combat filled with rowing and ling, in which Umpire Bill Byror ence more the goat. When the game ed there was a squadron of blue coated

, but the Cardinals were the principal on, being so unruly that three or d. Twice during the fray Byron anked his trusty watch, and at times it h't seem possible to restore order with

Even Break on Decisions.

The decisions broke about even, so that side didn't get any the better of it. one of Byron's rulings at the finish ded the Cubs it was no more than right, they had something coming to them. they hadn't got the worst of one away ck in the fourth inning they would we won the game in nine innings. In that fourth inning Wilson was at with the call two and two, when he

ok a third strike that looked to be in groove. At least Wilson himself ght it was right over, because h and and started to walk to the When half way there he disc red that Byron had called it a ball. He back, hit one to Zimmerman, and safe at first on an error. Before the was out two singles were made and

Umpire Helps Visitors.

was almost as bad a decision that red the Cubs in the thirteenth, but it pen until they had one of their runs already home. With men still first and second and no one out Heine tly attempted to bunt after we strikes had been called. He pushed ball foul down the first base line and and and started to the bench, of course, he was out on bun hat Heine hadn't tried to bunt. caused a terrific roar from Manage

ags kicked about in almost every inof the game, so it wasn't a pleasant moon for Byron.

is southpaw curves over for the Cubs in such a teasing way that not much could be done. For six rounds the Chiagoans were helpless, then in the seventh lic Safer poled a triple and got home an infield out. The Cards at the time and counted twice.

Heine Zim didn't hit a thing all afternoon in the best counted twice.

In the eleventh, with one man on the best and two out, Cy Williams was hit on the eith by a fast ball on the inside. Umpire By wouldn't allow it, however, calling it a ball. The Cubs did some tall protesting, not enough to require the pulling of the wat Wilbir Good was sagit to the clubhouse at the counter of the co

Bob Bescher duplicated Schulte's right there. ive and tied the count again.

Cardinals Weak on Bases. t then and the Cardinals ought to th, but bad base running killed their him along. Sallee himself started welfth round fuss with a single, and

ening was killed. Dan Griner went to the slab. Red ornsy opened on him with a single and wed and Robinson, a left hander, subhe saw he wasn't being held close second. This drew the infielders in a Schulte poled safely to left, Murray

Williams' Looper Nets Two. nding the rally, after which the

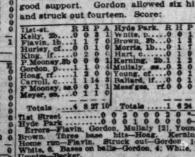
flied out and Archer forced Will- 71ST STREET NEARS TOP; were retired three in a row. Only one game was played yesterday in six innings and got credit for only one game was played yesterday in the South Side Business Men's league, of incorporation for the San Francisco Baseball club were filed today as the first of the Seventy-first street team winning their second game this season from Hyde Park, the sighth. Score:

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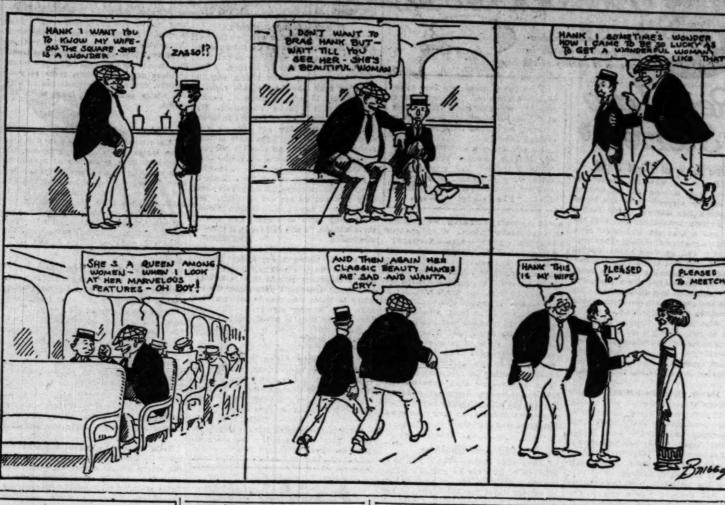
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 12—Articles ture affected Moseley's spitter, but McConnell seemed to have no trouble with the Seventy-first street team winning their second game this season from Hyde Park, the sighth. Score:

CHICAGO.

TIP TOPS VICTORS IN 12TH:



WHAT IS A PERFECT WIFE?



Mrs. Britton Hands Umpire 'Talkin'-To

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] CT. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 12.-Special.)—Just after the thirteen inning game today in which the Cubs defeated the Cardinals, Mrs. Schuyler Britton, owner of the St. Louis club, stopped Umpire Byron be-hind the grandstand. Just what Mrs. Britton had to say to the umpire could not be heard or learned, but from the attitude taken by Byron while talking to the woman magnate it was evident that a tongue lashing was being administered. He stood hat in hand and listened, seldom finding an opportunity to get in

Byron had had a tough time with the players of both clubs and one of his decisions, which brought a strong protest from the Cards, enabled the Cubs to score the victory.

Notes of the Cubs.

man infield out. The Cards at the time ad counted twice.

In the eighth, F. Schulte came up with wo out and Fisher on first base and drove into the right bleacher for a home into the right bleacher for a home uniting the Cubs one to the good. That are spoiled in the last of the eighth the Bob Bescher duplicated Schulte's there.

settled down into a desperate MAMAUX BLANKS won in the tenth and again in the M'GRAW'S MEN, 4-0; Butler opened the tenth with a but was nailed trying to steal ALSO STAR AT BAT

Pittsburgh. Pa., Aug. 12.-Pitcher Mathe twelfth round fuss with a single, and utler beat out a bunt. It looked like a maux shut out New York, Pittsburgh winning, 4 to 0. He allowed the visitors only three hits and one base on balls and drove him. Before anything else happened in two runs himself, one by a sacrifice fly her caught Dolan off second base and another on a single off Mathewson.

	Score:			
	New York. R H Burns, if. 0 Boolgrass, cf.0 0 Doyle, 2b.0 0 Fletcher, ss.0 0 Merkle, rf. 0 Lobert, 8b.0 2 Brainard, 1b.0 0 Meyers, c.0 0 Testrau, p. 0 0 Mathews, p.0 0 Babbingt'n 0 1 Ritter, p. 0 6	1 3 2 3	Pittsburgh R H	6
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umpire gave him the best of the one. He wound up by grounding out dvancing his mates. Saier walked, the bases, then Williams clinched with a little loppy single over sending Fisher and Schulte home.

DEFEATS HYDE PARK, 4-1.



FOSTER USES BRUSH ON RICKEY'S BROWNS: **ALSO STAR WITH BAT**

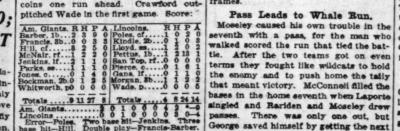
Boston Mass., Aug. 12.-Foster shut out St. Louis for the second time in the six game series, the Red Sox scoring four uns. He also was a factor in the locals offense, his two doubles figuring in three



the series with New York by winning reely. Donovan in the last two innings Whales' run in the seventh, which every well for Cleveland until the eighth when kee rally by striking out Alexander.

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20.00	Hits-Off Warhop, 7 in three and two-thirds
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on,	innings; off Walker, 9 in seven and two-thirds
ht-	innings. Struck out-By Walker. 3; by Har-
the	stad, 1; by Warhop, 2; by Shawkey, 8; by Dono-
ller	van. 8. Umpires-O'Loughlin and Hildebrand
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the end of the fourth round with the Lin- when the Whales went scoreless for six oins one run ahead. Crawford out- frames.



Pitchers McCabe and Kirmayer and Catcher O'Brien will report to the St. Louis Americans Monday. The players lonely run in the first session.

SELL FRISCO BALL STOCK. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 12.-Articles

Reds Get Pitcher Comstock.
Cneinnati, O., Aug. 12.—Manager Herzog of the Cincinnati club announced that he had purchased Pitcher Raiph Comstock from the Pavuldiaca, R. L. club of the International

Squeeze Play in Last Gives Whales 2-1 Victory Over Peps

Mann's Run Wins Duel; Arnold Hauser Joins Team.

Tinker's tribe back in first place in the Federal race, all by themselves. Leslie

off Mann tripled with one gone in the ninth, by and Tinker immediately yanked Arnold NDIANS DOWN YANKS, 6 TO 4 Hanford to squeeze home the run. Charley pulled a peach of a bunt down while Mann scored the winning marker. he weakened. Harstad checked a Yan- Inning. There was a runner on second when Leslie fumbled a sharp single juslong enough to let in the only Newarl run. He held the batter at first and escaped the charge of an error, but every body forgot about his lapse when he cam

New Fed Rule Discovered.

game, 9 to 4, at Schorling's park. At- anywhere in months. Moseley started tempts to play the second game were met with a string of six straight wins, and with failure, the contest being called at it looked as if he would pad his record

Pass Leads to Whale Run.

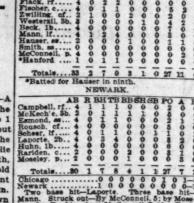
CHICAGO.

Bright Bright

George Anderson's single. Score:

Kas. City. R H P A Brooklyn. R H P A Chadb ne. cf. 0 2 5 0 Anderson. rf. 0 2 2 0 Geodwin, as 1 1 2 3 Helfrich. 20.0 0 1 4 Stovall. lb .0 815 0 Cooper, if .1 2 3 0 Perring. 3b .0 0 0 1 Kauff. cf .0 2 3 0 Shaw, if ..0 0 0 0 Mysrs, lb .1 18 0 Shaw, if ..0 0 0 0 Mysrs, lb .1 18 0 Shaw, if ..0 0 0 0 Mysrs, lb .1 18 0 Shaw, if ..0 0 0 0 Mysrs, lb .1 18 0 Shaw, if ..0 0 1 0 0 Mysrs, lb .1 18 0 Shaw, if ..0 0 1 0 0 Mysrs, lb .1 18 0 Shaw, if ..0 0 1 0 0 Mysrs, lb .1 18 0 Shaw, if ..0 0 1 0 0 Mysrs, lb .1 18 0 Shaw, if ..0 0 1 0 0 0 Mysrs, lb .1 18 0 Shaw, if ..0 0 0 0 Mysrs, lb .1 18 0 Shaw, if ..0 0 0 0 0 Mysrs, lb .1 18 0 Shaw, if ..0 0 0 0 Mysrs, lb .1 18 0 Shaw, if ..0 0 0 0 0 Shaw, if ... 3 88 20 Shaw, if ... 3 88 20 Shaw, if ... 3 8 8 20 Shaw, if ...

Whales-Newark Score.



Notes of the Whales.

the discovery of a new wrinkle in Federal league rules. Hanford, Smith, and Jackson were chased from the Chicago bench in the seventh mining because Umbird Scheer caught squarely, then dropped. It was recorded as too hot to handle. The Tribune "And with that he would take his trunk to Chicago the he had thirteen trunks, but Eddie Murhe had thirteen trunks, but Eddie Murh

only two chances in the field, but he han-eral Point and allowed only two hits. seventh with a pass, for the man who dled them as he used to do when with the walked scored the run that tied the bat- Cardinals and ranked with the crack short DELAY MOVE IN BURK CASE. tie. After the two teams got on even field performers of the National league.

Four Teams After Hauser. Bockman. 2b.0 1 2 5 Morgan. 8b... 1 1 2 2 Morgan. 8b... 1 1 2 Morgan. 1 1 2 Morgan. 8b... 1 1 2 Morgan. 1 1 2 Morgan. 8b... 1 1 2 Morgan. 1 1 2 Morgan. 8b... 1 1 1 2 Morgan. 8b... 1 1 1 2 Morgan. 1 1 1 2 Morgan. 8b... 1 1 1 1 2 Morgan. 8b... 1 1 1 1 2 Morgan. 1 1 1 1 2 Morgan. 1 1 1 2 Morgan. 1 1 1 1 2 Morgan. 1 1 1 1 2 Morgan. 1 1 1 1 2 Mo

just as the Whales went to bat in the single to left which tied the battle. After seventh, and the game was finished in a the Whales got their run in the ninth Lasmall downpour. Apparently the mois-ture affected Moseley's spitter, but Mo-Connell seemed to have no trouble with double play followed, and the spectators

DRIZZLE BEATS SOX OF VICTORY: LEAD MACKS, 5-0

Chill Galls Halt After the Second, When Dew Interferes with Play.

BY I. E. SANBORN. Umpire Ollie Chill's aversion to wet feel cost the White Sox a fourth straight victory over the Athletics today. Chill stopped play at the end of the second inning, with the score 5 to 0 in Chicago' favor, although only a drizzle was falling. It continued for half an hour, during which the playing field remained in fair condition, then a downpour put every-

If Chill had kept the players going a long as conditions were fit five or six in-nings could have been finished, and there Pittsb'gh .. 56 45 .558 Buffale ... 47 61 .435 nings could have been finished, and there was no excuse for stopping the game when he did, because the drizzle started in the first inning. Only the dust had been laid when activities were suspended.

Clout Mack's Recruit. Faber was sent back at the Athletics, with Fillingham of the first families of Virginia as an opponent. The Sox clouted Fillingham for four solid hits in the first

nning and counted two runs with them. Faber shut out the Athletics in their half, during which a light drizzle started.

Fillingham got rid of two Sox in the second round without trouble, then started passing the visitors to first. He walked Faber and Murphy. Weaver scratched Texas leaguer into short right, on which Faber registered. E. Collins walked, filling the bases. Fournier walked, forcing a pass Weaver stole home cleanly. Then Felsch walked, but J. Collins declined a pass and flied the side out. Faber had no difficulty in controlling the ball in the home half of the second and blanked the side in spite of a fumble by E. Collins, but

Chill imagined it was too wet to continue Small Crowd Sees Dew Fall. college boys, who constituted most of the crowd, sat around and watched the gentle dew fall for half an hour without making the playing field even slippery; then a megaphoner was sent out to announce that the game was off. Before the an-nouncer could get back to the stand it began to rain real rain, but a legal gam could have been completed easily, at that. The White Sox were a sore bunch, be home with an even break on the trip victories. Fournier and Weaver were particularly sore, the former because he ost credit for a two bagger and the latter because his base hit and a couple of clean steals were wiped out of his reco.d Faber also lost credit for two shutout Vancouver, 3; Tacoma, 2. Spoakne, 4; Seattle, 3 [12 innings].

nnings. Schalk 23 Years Old. bunch who was not peeved. It was the twenty-third anniversary of Schalk's birthday and nothing could cloud that

day by again shutting out the United
States army team, 4 to 0, in ten innings.
Singles by Ainquist and Bill Kavanagh
and Tinker immediately sent him to short,
Jimmy Smith has been hitting so poorly
Tinker was forced to look for a successor
to him as regular shortstop. Hauser had
only two chances in the field, but he hanonly two chances in the field, but he han-

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 12.-The tempo-Arnold says he was to have joined the Federal league baseball club from either

up then and retired the next two without letting in the run that meant defeet.

Each team annexed seven hits. Newark combined two only once, when it got its lonely run in the first session.

The Whales needed only one safety for their first run, they wasted two in the eighth, but the combination of Mann's triple and Handford's perfect squeeze brought victory in the last round. Rain which had been threatening all day, fell just as the Whales went to bat in gh.

Exhibition Game to Reds.



Baseball Standings.

ICAGO .53 49 .515 St. Louis . 49 57 .462 tab'gh . 53 49 .515 Cinetanati .43 57 .430

littsburgh......4; New York
No other games scheduled.

Games Today. Thicage at St. Louis. S. York at Brooklyn Encinnati at Pitts'h. Boston at Phila. AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.
Boston ... 66 35 .453 New York 49 50 .495
Detroit ... 64 39 .621 Cleveland .39 61 .390
CHICAGO .62 40 .806 St. Louis .. 40 64 .385
Wash'ton .54 49 .884 Phila. ... 35 69 .394

Games Today. . Phila. at New York. Wash'ton at Boston. FEDERAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. HICAGO .59 45 .567 St. Louis

Chicago-Philadelphia, rain. Washington-Detroit, wet grounds.

Newark ... 57 46 .553 Baltimore .36 Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh-Baltimore, rain. St. Louis-Buffalo, wet grounds.

Games Today. Chicago at Newark. Kas. Oity at Brooklys. Pitto'gh at Baltimore, St. Louis at Buf'o (8).

Minor League Standings.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
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S. 72 40 648 Sloux City. 51 55 481.
65 48 602 Omaha 51 60 459.
54 53 508 Wichita 45 62 421.
56 58 506 St. Joseph. 40 65 377

Yesterday's Results. Testerday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 12; Indianapolis, 12 [10in St. Paul, 11; Louisville, 2. No other games played.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION
Cedar Rapids, 2; Muscatine, 1.
Burlington 4; Marshalltown, 3.
Keokuk, 7; Mason City, 1.
Clinton, 7; Waterloo, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Topeka, 7; St. Joseph, 0.
Denver, 15; Stoux City, 11.
Omaha, 2; Lincoh, 1.
Des Moines, 2; Wichita, 8, [First.

THREE EYES LEAGUE. Peoris, 7; Bloomington, 1. Moline, 4; Davenport 3 [11 innings]. Rockford, 2; Freeport, 0. Bockford, 2; Freeport, 0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Port Weyns, 7. Evansville, 6.

No other games scheduled.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

MRS. LOCKE SELLS PHILLIES' STOCK

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. will brave traveling all Friday, the 13th. Fred T. Chandler, a Philadelphia broker, leading stockholder in the Philadelphia Herman L. Walker,

Smith. Home run—Jackeon. Stolen base—
Smith. Bases on balls—Off Warhop, 1; off Shawkey, 2; off Warkop, 1; off Harstad. I Hits—Off Warhop, 7 in three and one-third innings; off Shawkey, 5 in three and one-third innings; off Warkop, 2; by Shawkey, 5 in three and one-third innings; off Warkop, 2; by Shawkey, 5 in three and one-third innings; off Warkop, 2; by Shawkey, 5; by Donostan, 8. I'mpires—O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

GIANTS BEAT LINCOLN, 9-4.

American Giants tied up their series with the Lincolns by winnings the final was all that the would take his trunk to Chicago that he would make good on the team. That raised the count to fourteen.

Heline Rammussen, "The Tribune" find with the Wholes, didn't do much pitching today. He insists his steedy practice after being account on the syndicate that the would make good on the team. That raised the count to fourteen.

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WOMEN HONORS IN ARCHERY FOR MISS C. WESSON

Bryn Mawr Contestant Victor with Miss Mary Willlams Second.

BY JACK PROCTOR.

Miss Cynthia Wesson of Bryn Mawy,
Pa., was crowned champion restarday
in the women's division of the national
archery tournament at the Washington
park range. She succeeds Mrs. Burton
Gray of Newton Center, Mass., who won
the title last war at the mational four-Gray. The latter did not enter the me

708 points being amassed out of 130 hits in the first named event, while 308 coun-tags were gleaned out of the Columbia round. Second position in the women's division went to Miss Mary Willis this city.

Dr. R. P. Elmer, present holder of the national championship, succeeded in gettitle intact. His high scores were 1,252 points in the double American round and 760 points in the double York round.

The double York of shooting yesterday furnished the biggest surprise of the me to date when H. L. Walker, president the National Archery association, nosed out Dr. Elmer by 59 counters. George

In the handicap national round Miss tent with an obscure place, Miss Mary Williams topping the field in this event with a total of 378 units. Miss Wesson's

James Duff President.

ciation at the Auditorium hotel has

Von Lengerke & Antoine

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POCKET KNIFE SPECIALS and I. X. L. makes; R. of gers st. 25. values, now \$1.00.
Lot 2-High Grade Knives, 75c to \$1.25 values, 50c.
Flash Lights, nickeled, \$1.25 kind, for 75c.
Flash Lights, vest pocket, 75c value, 80c.

1915 British Journal Photo Almanac, in paper and cloth bindings; 50c and \$1 values, now 40c and 80c.

Tumbler Graduate, with handle, worth 75c, now 35c.

Nussbaum Roll Film Developing Trays, 50c value, 40c.

Tripods, \$1.60 to \$3.25 values, \$1.35 to \$1.90.

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Real Love

Stories 3

True Love at First Sight.

One March night she left the office in

everwhelmed her. Tears were in her

eyes and despair in her heart as she en-

tered her little room. Wearily she opened a letter there, addressed to her; half

her eyes, luminous with joy. He wanted her; he had wanted her the whole winter.

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Look upon bright and warm colored clothes as a contribution to make you look, act, and feel younger.

ing from Europe. As she and her mother stepped from the gang-plank her dearest friend pushed



UNLICKY, HA! HA!



SUNK? WHY ARCHIBALD! BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED YOU USED TO HUMOR ME WHEN I REFUSED TO WALK UNDER A LADDER



BUT, OF COURSE, NOW THAT WE'RE MARRIED YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN ALL THAT. YOU MIGHT AT LEAST SAY YOU'D BE CAREFUL TODAY! IT'S JUST LIKE A MAN, THOUGH -



HAPPEN (SHIFF) YOU FOR GOT TO KISS ME GOOD-BYE THIS MORNING AN' IT WAS FRIDAY THE (SHIFF) BOTH. IT WAS TH' RET TIME YOU EVER FORGO



AW- DRY UP, LOUISE! I'M BUSY AN' / HAVEN'T TIME TO DISCUSS OUR BEFORE AN AFTER



THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

tifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

Green Pepper Points. E value "points" on foods all out of proportion to their real value and cling to miscellaneous bits of information about foods as if

our salvation depended upon It is a pity to magnify them so much, since they are but an infinitesimal part of what we should know, and some of these of tradition do not contain an lota of truth. Yet I have the common weakness my-

Rice and Green Sweet Pepper.



Sees 50 Cents as Top Price for Movies

OES William W. Hodkinson, president of the Paramount Pictures corporation (which handles Famous Players, Lasky, and Bosworth-Merosco productions) and ploneer in the "higher prices" campaign. ploneer in the "nigner prices believe in \$2 movies as advocated by the new Triangle coterie? He does not. The film devotee who wants to see something his fellow players will gladly hie himself to a playhouse with a schedule ranging from the humble two fitney piece to 'arf a deliar, says Mr. Hedkinson. And this is why

"As long as five years ago my experience had convinced me that increased charges of admission to motion picture entertainments, that is, admission up to 50 cents, were feasible, but this price should be restricted to a limited number of seats in the largest and finest amusement places in the largest and finest amusement places in the largest and finest amuse. ment places in the largest cities, and at that time I thought, and still think, that the average admission of 10 and 20 cents should prevail to permit of the best being given to the public, and that there is no

for this belief. Possibly the one most readily appreciated is the fact that if a certain percentage of the population tion pictures, at least ten times as great a number could afford to pay 10 and 20

" In the very near future su jects will be put into film that will be worthy of being seen by the entire public, and a very large percentage—say, from 25 to 50 per cent—will see them. And if from 25 to 50 per cent of the public see them at prices ranging from 10 to 50 cents, the revenue will be as great that the producer will be warranted in spending any amount in making the pictures.

higher average admission price than 25 cents in order to get superior pictures, the higher average would prevail. But from a knowledge of the possibilities of the cost of production, the cost of distribution and expectation of reasonable profits to all concerned. I cannot see how the higher priced pictures can compete, either in quality of picture or grade of audience, with equality good pictures shown in even with equally good pictures shown in even better surroundings at an average admission of 25 cents. Thus the best will be available for the masses who can pay only a dime, or possibly those in better circumstances who can pay 25 or even 50

THE VAMPIRE [Metre]. Shorten gambling some; stealing papers; subtitles: "That woman was—"; "Why didn't you tell me she was that kind of a woman"; "She is shameless"; "She has been—"; taking letters out of box; "She has been pay be she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was that kind of a woman in the she was the she was that kind of a woman in the she was the she was that kind of a woman in the she was with equally good pictures shown in even

"Speaking of 50 cents as being the prac-tical limit for admission to motion pic-ture theaters, I am thinking of the develepment of the industry as a whole rather than the occasional exploitation of some sensational picture. The difficulty of pro-ducing the lacter will become more and more of a problem, and the chances of success less, in view of the fact that con-sistent, support from the rection necture sistent support from the motion picture public at from 10 to 50 cents—say, an average of 25 cents-will put within the for creating an efficient organization and spending as much as they may be required to visualize almost any idea."

From all of which it appears that Paramount will not be shaking in its shoes from the \$2.00 wind.

two seems to the form the \$2.00 wind.

Loop Flichers.

Love On An Empty Stomach [L-ko].

Picking man's pocket.

The little folks morning party at Orchestra hall tomorrow has a fairy tale.

"The Heart of a Princess," a "problem" dector's signature and mine and her removal to a sanitarium would be authorised."; "A positive dealing with juvenile finances.

The Heart of a Princess," a "problem" dector's signature and mine and her removal to a sanitarium would be authorised."; "A positive to a sanitarium would be authorised."; "A worker from the first pass done its work."

A YANKEE FROM THE EAST [Majestic].

Murphy, went to the store with his mother. The clerks, who thought Tommy



HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU -BEN

STRAIGHT from Niles, Cal., comes a slapstick refutation of mortality that ought to relieve anxious hearts. Bun Turpin postcards "The Tribune" with emphasis: "It has been reported around Chicago by moving picture fans that I was killed by a blow on the head with a mallet by Charles Chaplin in a picture called 'A Night Out.' No, sir; I am still alive and doing fine at the Niles Essanay studio. I am not in the Chaplin comedies, but I am playing in the new western comedies. I wish you would report the above some time in your paper, as I have many friends in deer old Chicago, my home town."

That clears away another rumor.

Her friend had given him her address and now he was writing to tell her that he ing that picturesque bit of old romane "The Puppet Crown" with Ina Claire and Carlyle Blackwell, which concludes its present program. Next week it will "If there was any real necessity for a spend in renovation for the advent of higher average admission price than 25 "The Birth of a Nation" which is due

in films inspected by the municipal cansor board at the city hall yesterday:

final scene showing the Christ and the Mag-

dalene.
THE GODDESS No. 14 [Vitagraph]. Striking man on head with stone; snake crawling over dead man. A RASCAL'S WOLFISH WAYS [Keymone]. Actions of girl after shooting; two scenes of

view of safe robbery.

MRS. PLUM'S PUDDING [Broadway Feature). Stealing papers.

THE MAGIC TOY MAKER (K. 4 R.). Two close views of taking key impressions.

IT WAS TO BE [Lubin]. Taking dagger from safe; removing jewels.

THE ACE OF DIAMONDS [Biograph].

Plash four gambling scenes.

PAST REDEMPTION [Kay Bee]. Striking ing; striking man on head.
THE LEGACY OF FOLLY [Kalem]. Plant

Two holdup scenes and radein of same.

THE JLLT [American]. Entire scene showing baby in hospital room; subtities: "Not only illied, but there is a soo ";" "You must declare the father's name " letter saying "! The Colonial for this week end is show- lied. Will marry my son's father today."

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dress bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

chance at anything," he told her. A few

mornings later the little daughter was

eating her breakfast, and imagined that

"Daddy." she called, "come look at these

eggs and tell me if you'd take an oppor

boy, our small daughter was rather dis-

appointed. She wanted a baby "hister."

tunity at them."

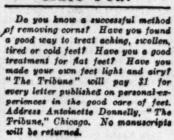
Oil on Troubled Foot.



Here is a cure for soft corns and ingrown toenails: Take an ordinary tallow andle and lighting it drop the hot oil on

the affected part. hot candle grease stops the pain, and the the eggs on her plate were not quite fresh. growth will never return if the treatment is continued until the trouble disappears. | air can get to my feet. I have a cure for tired, aching, and burning feet. It is simply to massage them with olive oil on retiring. This is particularly good for persons whose feet do

What Feet Secrets Have You?



Rests 'Fm on Red. I bathe my feet in warm water, dry and which is being very much worn, carefully, then rub with olive oil using proving equally becoming to blonde or rotary motion, for ten minutes. I place brunette. That half way coloring, which newspaper on foot of bed and let my feet the French know as chataigne-it is rest there, and in thirty minutes the oil neither blonde nor brunette-finds the the affected part.

Is absorbed. It is wonderfully soothing, same wine shades also vastly becoming.

In the example that forms the illustration of the example of the examp height heels, never wear pointed toe foot-tration the soft crown and upper brim wear. I walk around barefoot in my are of the pussy willow taffetas. The room, wearing Japanese sandals, so the J. D.

A Little Soda Does It. Dissolve a tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda in a hot foot bath. Soak the feet ne perspire, and are dry and inclined to fifteen minutes. Dry thoroughly and rub indeed. HELEN S. S., Jackson, Mich.



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Would she marry him in two weeks and go on to the coast with him? Would she trust him to make her love him—afterward?

She was tired of working and she want.

Bas other books. I thought more of that recipe book than I can possibly tell you. I am wondering if this item will help some mother. To shrink gingham, lay the cleth in a large tub of lukewarm rain water, to which a handful of sait has been added. Care must be taken to place the cloth in the original folds. Let it seek until '4e folds are thoroughly wet through Leen ret love from the tub, and without wringing pin to a line in the open strictly and the cloth in the original folds. Let it seek until '4e folds are thoroughly wet through Leen ret love from the tub, and without wringing pin to a line in the open strictly smooth and the color will not run.

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introduced, and as their hands touched and their eyes met love leaped the barder of conventionality and was theirs, though they knew it not—then. The party went to the hotel and they parted. Not a word had passed between them save in went to the hotel and they parted. Not a word had passed between them save in the presence of the other two.

She went hame to Chicago to a long winter of toil, doubly hard because she must make up for the extravagance of her Divorces it in the presence of the extravagance of her Divorces it in the presence of the She went hame to Chicago to a long winter of toil, doubly hard because she must make up for the extravagance of her Divorces it in the particular.

She fild not think she loved him, yet he was the most attractive man she had ever met. On the other hand, what did she know of him? She had seen him once for an hour. Was that a test? Was true love possible on such short acquaintance? possible on such short acquaintance? else, I am sure! Could she be ready in two weeks? European trip. But often, as she bent over her typewriter, the picture of his face flashed before her and lightened her

She wrote to him, at length, that she would be waiting for him when he came.
Two weeks later they were married. That was more than a year ago, and today the depths of despondency. She was 80 they are the most bliesfully happy couple ten, of eggs, seen and unseen, and 'wrigshe had never been wooed, and now, at last, the prospect of a lonely life of labor last, the prospect of a lonely life of labor "Mrs. L. E. W."

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Must Send Envelope.
"Dear Miss Blake:-Would you be se When she looked up from the page her the characteristics, etc., of persons born on certain dates, for Jan. 5, June 25, and clinging tears but made more brilliant Aug. 18. I have been reading your accounts with profit and the greatest pleasure. Hoping to receive your reply soon, I beg to remain.

If you will send me a stamped, adloved her. He knew she must know him better to love him, be knew his proposal was daring, was assuming too much, but space, I cannot give them in the paper.

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Tou printed in the Corner a recipe for making washblue to put into water for rinsing clothes. I cut it out and made bluing with it there or four times with good results. If there are moth eaten spots in your three or four times with good results. It cost only 16 cents to make it. I can't emember if it is one or two gallons. We cloths. How to Shrink Gingham.

Box of Silks Received.

for me. I am truly grateful to it. Warring Upon Moths. "In the war upon moths, we turn de-spairingly to the Corner. Can you tell me how to rid woolens, already mothbit-

Saturate the infested articles with naphtha. This is efficacious when the pests have burrowed in stuffed furniture or in

Fashions



Toque of Bordeaux red taffetas Ever so many women make the mistake of choosing black for every dress and hat and costume. If it is an excellent quality of cloth black is trimmed with black wings.

be very large or very small. One very rarely sees the medium sized shape in any of the shops, even those of the smartest very.

A point to be noted, however, is that even the very smallest of the novelties set well down on the head and over the forehead. There is nothing of the tiny "pill box" effects to be seen, for which

iet us give thanks.

A determined effort is apparent on the part of some of the cleverest milliners to push the chapeau of taffetas and soft satin very much into the forefront of things. That there is a sweet reasonment ableness in this must be acknowledged The straw and muslin and linen hate that decorated the dog days already begins to look more than a trifle passé; and the time when we shall don the vel-

vet or felt shapes that usher in the win-

ter season is still many moons off. ing of the small shapes that have as yet presented themselves is that pictured. It is in a very deep tint of Bordeaux taffetas, that rich wine red that has almost a glint of purple in its underlights velvet band encircling the crown is of the same tint, and the underfacing is likewise of velvet, making a soft and

becoming frame for the face.

The two black wings are dashingly osed; tending an air of smartness to what is in reality a very simple shap

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"I hasten to say the mail of today brought me a little box of silks of lovely shades from Miss R. But I still need linen pieces of any or all colors. These silks will help me out grandly. Thank

Another dear and familiar name, that

Perfection Salad. "Would you please publish in your Corner a recipe for Perfection salad? "R. D. M." Being utterly at a loss to guess what you mean by the high sounding name, I refer the query to the constituency at large, with the prospect of registering many votes as to the pet salad of each contributor—unless, perchance, some sage body knows the "real thing" by the boastful title above recorded. What is "Perfec-tion salad "?

Wants Vocal Music. "I should be pleased to receive some of the plane soles and other music that you offer. I have been taking vocal and plane lessons. As I am working new, my time is all taken up, but I would be delighted to have some new music. I am a high soprano. I will be willing to pay parcel post on any sent to me. T. K." Will our dear juniors (dearer for the growing evidence of their oneness with us in aim and act) take charge of this application and see that the young soprano

Graham Bread. " Much has been said by Cornerites of late concerning varieties of brown bread, and some recipes are, to say the least, uncommon if not queer. I submit one we have used in our family for years and which we like. May I hope for a favor able reception of it from our great fam-ily? You will observe that buttermilk plays a distinguished part in it: One pint of buttermilk, one teaspoon each of bak-ing powder, soda, and salt; one tablespoon sugar, two eggs, one cup of lard and butter [equal parts], one handful of cornmeal, enough graham flour to make a stiff batter; that is, as stiff as you can stir and not have it dry looking. Bake in a loaf in a moderate oven, about an hour. Delicious! L. D."

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buttermilk would be less than respectable did not the soda act as understudy and in the business of "raising" the comthe chemist in blending the alkalies and acids which cause effervescence. Sour

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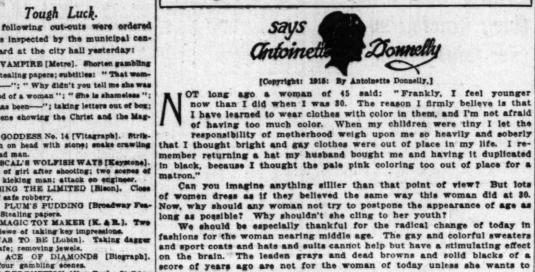
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h the available with the state of the control of the c PRICES Night 25c to \$1.50 the parade with the "best decorated omobile." Mrs. W. R. Ruffner was RRICK-Matinee Tomo orded first prize for having the most attfully decorated electric. Marion Walter Rosenwald, children of Mrular Joseph Santle Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, won a prize All Over Tow

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Music and the Theaters



Music Notes.

and picture of "Maid in America" at the Palace Music hall.

of the Metropolitan opera, is in return to this country. Two weeks after Sig. Toscanini came rica the first time he announced hat he would never return. He did ing's direction. During the fall he plans to nise an opera company, inviting the tion of all well fed singers in Italy mances for the benefit of the south end of the park, Sunday afternoon

be able to play in public during the with the fate of Poland that he ceased It is now reported that his t vacation in California has rejuveed him. He attributes his renewed ith in part to vegetarianism. Histour fill continue for four months.

een Howard, who sang with the entury company here last winter and us one of the "creators" of Parker's 110.000 opera will sing Delilah in "Sam-on and Delilah," when it is presented by St. Louis Pageant Choral society in

in the distance.

Second Hungarian Rhapsody......Liss
Doxolosy ich he calls "Alpensimfone," is about be published in Leipsig as his Opus 64. Its dist performance is announced for November in Berlin.

A fund for the relief of German soldiers saffering from boredom in the trenches is to supply the sing raised. The purpose is to supply each man with a copy of German war on the south side and Humboldt park on the south side and Humboldt park on the west side. Tomorrow night concerts will be given in Douglas park on the addition of the members of the aid and fellowship society the organization now has a membership of approximately west side and Armour square on the south

'Old Glory Day' at Jackson Park.

Tomorrow will be "Old Glory day" at Jackson park. A big basks and the security of America.

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Last evening the members of the convention, who met in executive season, that the name of the organization should be changed to the Scandinavian Fraternity of America. patriotic rally will be held under the auspices of the combined Chicago camps of candidates were initiated, followed by dy church. In the afternoon a rethe Patriotic Order Sons of America and speeches by officers of the organization the Patriotic Order of Americans. A program has been prepared which drill team.

roster of the Metropolitan opera in New

Park Concerts.

The following program will be given in

Lincoln park, in the new bandstand at the

Overture, "Tannhauser"......Wagner
(a) "Andante Cantabile".....Tschaikowsky

[Especially arranged for woodwind.] (b- Intermezzo, "The Jewels of the Ma-

Grand selection, from "Cavalleria Rusti-

at 3 o'clock by Nussbaum's band:

Shife exercises were held last night. The includes a fat men's race, 50 yards; fat women's race, 50 yards; young men's race, 70 yards; and several events for the children and younger people. There also will be dancing on the green and patriotic songs. Several speakers will be present and give short talks on patriotic subjects.

The election of officers and the selection of a meeting place for the next convention was postponed until today's session, after which the convention will adjourn and younger people. There also will be dancing on the green and patriotic songs. Several speakers will be present and give short talks on patriotic subjects. includes a fat men's race, 50 yards; fat The election of officers and the selection

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The arrangements are in the hands of the following committee: A. T. Malley, president; Mrs. A. L. Stevens, George E. McClellan, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Kaywood, and Mrs. Kibbens, representing the various camps of the two orders.

A massmeeting of citizens to discuss safety measures for preventing a recurrence of the Eastland disaster will be held at noon today in the Garrick theater. Mayor Thompson will preside.

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An invitation has been extended to all patriotic orders and their members to take part in the rally. That portion of the park in which the picnic is held will be decorated with the second of the park in which the picnic is held will be decorated with the second or the park in which the picnic is held will be decorated with the second or the park in which the picnic is held will be decorated with the second or the picnic is held will be decorated with the second or the picnic is held will be decorated with the second or the picnic is held will be decorated with the second or the picnic is held will be decorated with the second or the picnic is held will be decorated with the second or the picnic is held will be decorated with the second or the picnic is held will be decorated with the second or the picnic is held will be decorated with the second or the picnic is held will be decorated with the second or the picnic is held will be decorated with the picnic is held with the picnic is held with the picnic is held will be decorated with the picnic is held with the picnic be decorated with the stars and stripes, features will be given.

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Society and Entertainments

Garage Houses Golf Lane Players. AIN or mist mattered not at the opening of the Golf Lane players' activities last evening, for precau-tions had been taken, and after three postponements the Jarvis Hunt garage was fitted up and used inhad been built in the garden of the Walter Templeton's estate for the event. Harold Hayes and Anton Rebori, under

togs, spent the entire afternoon wiring the large, airy room, with its wide cement floor and the miniature stage which was arected at the west end of the building. Out through the south one could scent the odor of a huge loft of hay, which is sed under the same roof as the motor car, for Mr. Hunt is a born lover of the suburb to own a car, letting it not matter in the least in the management of his stables which he retains.

Over the lights were hung Japanes

framed in a setting of red velvet. The

audience was made comfortable in camp chairs, and just outside in the tool shop a hugh blue Japanese punch bowl furnished refreshment between the acts.
Miss Mildred Murphy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Murphy, who are stay-ing at the golf club incognito, whenever it is possible to manage it, led the first group of small dancers by giving a dance herself. The little girls who took part were Constance Templeton, whose mother has been most active in promoting the organization; Ruth Keeley, Martha Griffin, and Florence Noyes, all wearing blue pinafores and sunbonnets. "Peggy" Keeley, Sylvia Pardridge, Priscilla Pardridge, and Louise Hunt wore pink aprons and sunbonnets, and John Par-dridge and Jarvis Hunt Jr. completed

Earlier in the afternoon Miss Con stance Templeton, whose mother hap-pened to be taking tea with Mrs. Frederick Babcock, told of the Golf Lane players from the landing of the hallway, with some half dozen of her small friends pages of musical papers during the sum-mer with hot protest, will be heard in sliding down the mahogany railings as she spoke.

"We had our last rehearsal last night," Paul Althouse begins the season with a we are going to play tonight whether it rains or not, though of course not in our garden, where we were going to act. I am going to be a butterfly and three other girls are to do the dance with me.

"The grown people are giving the play, Mrs. Murphy wrote it, but I forget the name, and they are, of course, the only "Do you want to see my costume? I can show you that. Mother is having tea with Mrs. Babcock."

brought forth the costume and donned it with charming effect. The play has been named "The Scheme," but as it is not altogether sat-isfactory as a name, it may be changed. Mrs. Francis Murphy is the author and

those acting in it were Mrs. Murphy,

Miss Marjorle Harvey, Calhoun Lyford,

Paul Nelson, Dorothy Keeley, and Mr. Hurley.

Preceding the performance dinners were given by Mrs. Frederic R. Babcock, who had with her Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Scandinavian Bodies Unite. The consolidation of the Scandinavian Ald and Fellowship society with the su-

25,000. It also was decided by the dele-

MRS.CLARENCE J.GATES

RIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Gates Jr. will be Clarence J. Gates Jr. will be interested to know of their return to Chicago from Bedford, Ore., where they went to live following their marriage last year. Mrs. Gates was formerly Miss Marguerite Lechleiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lechleiter of 4317 Michigan avenue. The couple have taken an apartment at 3921 Rakedy street and will make their home in Chicago for the present. Chicago for the present.

J. Calhoun, whose guests included Dr. and Mrs. John B. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Forgan have taken a cottage at the Wheaton golf club

Menard avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret Estelle, to
Thomas Benton Marriott, son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. R. Marriott of 212 North Menard

M And 8 year old Miss Constance kindly

Parker of Chicago.

Miss Clare Landon of 3419 Monroe 920 Lincoln parkway. street will entertain at a luncheon at the Mr. and Mrs. Jared Winburn Hill, of gineer at the Burroughs school, who died Hotel LaSalle, and a matinee on Sat-San Angelo, Texas, announce the engage. Wednesday at 6627 Champiain avenue,

Here and There in the Society World.

RS. SIMON B. CHAPIN will be hostess this afternoon at tea at the Lake Geneva Country club, when the guests will include those taking part in the invitation golf nent now on at the country cit Tomorrow Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss will be hostess for the tea at the club-house. Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson have as their guests for the week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cory. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert E. Jenkins, who has recently come from California. Mrs. Masters gave a tea on Tuesday for a few neighborhood friends in honor of Mrs. James Mann, wife of Congressman Mann, who has taken a house at 4800 Kenwood avenue for two months. Mr. Masters is in New York, where a number of admirers of his recent book, "Spoon River Anthology," have been entertaining for him. Theodore Dreiser gave an Anthology dinner Tuesday evening his honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith of Lake Forest, who recently returned from a trip to California, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening and later take their guests to the Onwentsia club dance.

The salvias, or flowering sage, begins

their guests to the Onwentsia club dance.

Mrs. Smith will have Mrs. William Hale

The salvias, or flowering sage, begins

the first of the month and are at

Mr. and Mrs. J. Love of 1642 West Sixty-ninth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna B., to Samuel A. Bernbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernbach of 646 Woodland park.

entions in Session Today

The Gardener at Work

Asters, Cosmos, and Salvia.

have as their guests for the week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cory. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. A. Junkin are entertaining for the tournament Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitch Williams.

Mrs. Edward F. Swift of Villa Hortensia, Lake Geneva, will give a dance this evening for her son, Edward, and nine of his friends, who are with him during the golf tournament.

Mrs. Edgar Lee Masters of 4853 Kenwood avenue has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Robert E. Jenkins, who has recently come from California. Mrs. Masters gave a tea on Thesein for the week Mr. August will increase the number and quality of the flowers. Keep the weeder busy. Not a single weed should be allowed. It may harbor aster bugs, pests to ruin the flowering plants. If shabby annuals past blossom time linger among the asters, pull them out. The scene has changed. August is the month of the China aster. Good culture is essential for an abundance of flowers.

Each class of asters has its particular

Mrs. Smith will have Mrs. William Hale
Thompson as her guest next week, while
Mayor Thompson makes a visit to Col.
Frank O. Lowden at his home at the
Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Nelson of 185
East Chestnut street are occupying the
Dorr Bradley house in Lake Forest for the
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frost. The scarlet sages are the most
brilliant reds of the fall garden. During
the summer, growing in shady places,
they escape notice, but after the dog days
hang out trusses of rich flowers. Scratching the earth among them stimulates
that city yesterday. One of the largest
gatherings of Polish-American notables

OBITUARY.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Gurnee Fellows of 5820

Kenwood avenue are leaving for a few weeks in the Adirondacks and will go on Walter J. Muller, for the last ten years

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Claffin, of the Blackstone, who were married in June, will leave on Sunday for Albany, N. Y. Menard avenue announces the engage-where they will join Mr. and Mrs. T. T.

ary and Mrs. Marvin Spoor of 418
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spoor of 418
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Lederer, of KanNorth Sheridan road, Waukegan, announce the marriage of their daughter,
Mary Louise, to Enoch James Brand, of
Minneapolis, Minn.

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Parker of Chicago.

Miss Clare Landon of 3419 Monroe

Beach hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Whirl, of Detroit,
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of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shuman, of
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Hotel LaSalle, and a matinee on Satudray, Aug. 14, in honor of Miss Martha
Elizabeth Petty, who will be married Aug.
21.

Mr. and Mrs. Jared windourn Hill, of
San Angelo, Texas, announce the engagewill be buried tomorrow.

Wednesday at 8627 Champiain avenue,
will be buried tomorrow.

DR. ALDEN R. NEWLIN died Wednesday at 2518 North Sawyer avenue

DEATH NOTICES,

GREENHILL—Frank Greenhill, husband of Mary, nee Blackmore, father of Elisabeth, Frank, Neille, and John Greenhill. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 14, 1915, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 4425 Vinesunes-av., by autoe to Graceland comptery. Mamber of Chica

OBITUARY.

MANY CHICAGOANS AT

ever assembled in the United States attended the services. A delegation of 1,000 Chicagoans representing various Catholic organizations went to Milwaukee in a

W. J. MULLER DROPS DEAD.

Several members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy were in attendance, and prelates from all parts of the United States Wheaton Golf club will be Alexander H.
Revell, Col. Judson, and Col. Carbaugh.
Mr. and Mrs. Tracy C. Drake and their son, Carlos, have returned from a trip to Mackinac Island, where they were treday as he was about to board an elevator for his office. Mr. Muller had combined of feeling ill for several days. Corbing manufacturers at 415 south Franklin street, dropped dead yes to Mackinac Island, where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. McArthur.
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Among the prominent prelates at-tending the funeral were: Archbishop Sebastian Messner; Archbishop John Among the prominent prelates attending the funeral were: Archbishop Sebastian Messner; Archbishop John Weber of Canada; Bishop Edward M. Dunne, Peorla; the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rohde, Green Bay, Wis.; Bishop John Schenzs, Toledo; Bishop John Ward, Leavenworth, Kas.; Bishop John Ward, Leavenworth, Kas.; Bishop John Gallagher, Grand Rapids; Bishop George Vuylsteke, Curacao, East Indies; Bishop J. M. Koudelka, Superior, Wis.; Mgr. M. J. Lochemes, Racine; Mgr. George Pinten, Marquette; Mgr. J. Rainer, St. Frances' seminary, and Mgr. J. S. Jorzynski, Pittsburgh.

MRS. MARY HUTCHINSON, 50 years old, of Koster, Ill., died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Giasson, 19 West Sixty-fifth street, yesterday.

mass will be calebrated; interment at St. Boniface, carriages.

MOTECHMAN—John A. Motsehman, Aug. 18.

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No. Clarket., Saturday at 230 p. m. Masonic services at Graceland.

NEUBURGER—Markus Neuburger, Aug. 12, husband of Sarah, father of Eva. Lydis. Mrs. Louis Van Engers, and Banton. Funces Van Engers, and Bonton. Funces Sunday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 35th-st. and Grand-blud. to B'hai B'rith cemetery, by special train from Union depol. leaving at 10:45 a. m.

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41 MILES OF NEW CONCRETE ROAD, **PLAN FOR COUNTY**

Associated Highways Organi- BUY AT RIGHT TIME. zations Approve Quality of Work Already Done.

A. D. Gash, president of the state high way commission, and George A. Quinlan, ounty superintendent of highways, are cooperating on a plan to build at least forty-one miles of concrete country roads in Cook county next year.

duplicating this performance each year for the next five years it is the inention to redeem Cook county's record for negligence in improving highways.

Quinlan announced yesterday he will begin the survey for the forty-one miles of new road building this fall after the present contracts are completed. Only two years ago the county began the contion of concrete roads, and the net result so far is fifteen miles of these high-

roads was approved by the associated

Milwaukee county, with less than onewhile Cook county has devoted only creation of a market information bureau \$240,000 in the aggregate to this purpose of a committee of marketing experts, to in the same space of time. In the Wisconsin county they have ninety miles of to day of actual marketing conditions.

Mr. Gash and Mr. Quinlan have little abt the necessary \$616,000 will be available for next year's road building program. Of this amount the state commis-sion has recently allotted for Cook county's use \$108,994, to which the county board will add an equal sum

\$400,000 from Bond Issue. The remaining \$400,000 must come from the good roads \$2,000,000 bond issue, the validity of which is now pending before the Supreme court. A favorable outcom is expected because the last legislature passed a blanket law declaring valid all good roads bond issues whose legality of a lieutenant in the United States army

was then in dispute. The promoters of improved highways critical condition at Passavant hospital also hope to induce the county board to from poison she swallowed early on set aside more than the \$106.994 promised Thursday. Miss M. Durant, with whom to meet the state's allotment. They say Mrs. Green roomed at 210 East Erie street. the answer to the "poverty plea" is the said the young woman told her she mar fact that the recent amendment to the Juul law will give he county some \$400,- When Mrs. Green became conscious she 000 additional in taxes, not taking into called for a minister. She was too weak insideration increased property valua- to be questioned abou

build brick or concrete roads.

State Far Behind. "Cook county has been no more neg! gent than the state at large," said President Gash of the highway commissio When the Tice road law was passed in 1913 Illinois stood twenty-third among the states in point of road improbut second in expenditure for this purpose

promised them that in twenty years Illi-nois will have the best roads in the United nue, who conducts an auto livery busi-States. Under the operation of the Tice law \$180,000,000 will be spent in that period

provide 125 additional miles.

"Cook county gets more state aid than beries several days ago." any other county and can afford to spend more money. Vermilion county, with a lation of 78,000 as against Cook coun ty's 2,500,000, has completed more than Louise Zuron, 3 Years Old, Run eight miles of concrete roads and has just voted bonds for \$1,500,000 to further im-

ELGIN WOMAN SEA VICTIM. Body of Mrs. Carrie E. Jenks Washed Ashore Near San Diego, Cal.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 12.-Washed Clybourn avenue when the car apashore by the surf, the body of Mrs. Car- proached. Before the motorman could rie E. Jenks, aged about 50, of Elgin, Ill., stop the trucks had passed over the body woman came to San Diego ten months

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'Peach Week" Committeeman Favors an Expert Public Adviser.

Chicago has consumed, cooked or canned 150,000 bushels of peaches—384 carloads, by actual count—in the last four lays. Moreover, Chicago is still buying

peaches, producers are still picking them and on the authority of these two, backet by the broad smiles of commiss and retailers, everybody's happy. "The success of 'peach week' demon-

strates what cooperation can do and emphasizes the value of closer relations between producer and consumer, through merchant and the retailer." said Sol Westerfeid, chairman of "peach week" committee. "Notwithstanding the record

in demonstrating what actual cooperation among producer, dealer, and consumer may accomplish." Mr. Westerfeld asserted. "It is generally admitted on South Water street that in the absence Attorney James R druggiet, question." of the cooperation which has marked the druggist, questioned Joseph Thoney last three days of 'peach week' the consumer never would have known how good ing Ald. Buck's motive, Thoney said. roads organizations on a recent inspec- and how cheap peaches are at the prestion tour. At that time the backward- ent time, and as the week's receipts were ness of Cook county was concretely extraordinarily heavy, many carloads ing whisky purchased at this brought home to local officials by H. J. probably would have been dumped-a

Kuelling, highway commissioner of Mil- total loss to the producer," he said. "Peach week" also was a hard blow to the high cost of living, in Mr. Westersixth of the population of Cook county, feld's opinion. Now he wants to see the has spent approximately \$700,000 an- good work extended to include all other foodstuffs. As a first step, he urges the or a committee of marketing experts, to ANDREW V. PLUMMER, 5234 West Chi

"This committee," Mr. Westerfeld said, should at least have for its head one keep the public informed what to buy and when to buy. No matter what salary he when to buy. No matter what salary he received, it would be the best investment

POISON VICTIM NEAR DEATH Wife of U. S. Army Lieutenant Calls for Minister at Hospital

Mrs. Caroline Green, said to be the wife stationed on the Texas border, is in it costs approximately \$15,000 a mile to build brick or concrete roads.

taking the poison, but it is supposed she became despondent over threatened trouble between the United States and Mexico, in which her husband might be

> HELD IN EXPRESS PLOT. Two More Men Are Arrested in Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Robbery Case.

"I was recently introduced at a good in connection with the \$200,000 Wells-roads meeting in Buffalo as 'Mr. Gash, Fargo Express robberies. They are from the state of bad roads.' Well, I Semuel Israelson of 68 Maple street and

The complaints against both were for the construction of 18,000 miles of signed by L. J. Eldredge, special agent brick or concrete highways. Of the total for the express company. Both are 325 miles will be built in Cook county. charged with conspiracy to defraud and The proceeds of the \$2,000,000 bonds will concealing stolen property. Four others were arrested in connection with the rob.

STREET CAR KILLS A GIRL. Down Near Her Residence.

Louise Zuron, 3 years old, of 2245 Green view avenue, was killed instantly late yesterday afternoon when knocked down and run over by a south bound Clybourn She and several other children were playing in the street in front of 2230

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Buying Liquor in Austin

ers, testified before Municipal Judge Wells yesterday that he purchased whisky in an Austin drug store. He was one of the Boy Scout investigators who gathered Ald. Robert Buck's crusade against the druggists of the Thirty-third ward.

"I went into the drug store of James Ruszicka at 5200 West Chicago avenue," a premium, and will remain so as long as testified the boy, William P. Fryer, "and the ultimate consumer can buy them at asked the clerk for half a pint of whisky. prevailing low prices.

"Chicago, as usual, has taken the lead

t. Then he wrote down th him in a book and I gave him 45 cents."

> Attorney James R. Todd, rep "Ald. Buck went into this in store. Her husband, an old German,

> moved to Austin to get away from the saloons, and that was what resulted." The case will be concluded today. Next in order are complaints against the following druggists:

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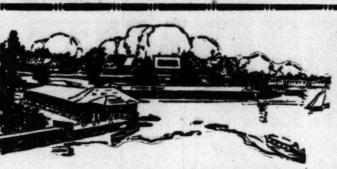
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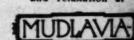
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THREE FIREMEN RESCUED IN WOODLAWN BLAZE.

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SECTION TWO.

GENERAL NEWS.

POOR COME FIRST

AT CITY HOSPITAL

FOR TUBERCULAR

Club Women Hear from Board

of Directors Rules for

Patients' Entry.

LAW GIVES BROAD POWER

The board of directors of the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium held an informative seasion last night for the benefit of a group of clubwomen, who desired to know the methods employed in the admission of patients to the institution.

of patients to the institution.
They learned from Health Commissioner Jehn Dill Robertson, who, with Dr.
Theodore B. Sachs, chairman, and W. A.
Wiebeldt, make up the board, that the
law does not restrict the benefits of the
institution to poor people, but gives the
board broad powers in making reasonable
regulations for the specific designation of

regulations for the special designation of these to be admitted. The board members, in answer to questions, made it clear that the spirit of the law is to provide first of all for those finandally unable to provide for themselves, and that under crowded conditions admissions are made on that basis.

Others When Not Crowded.

ommunity to accept others, regardless of heir financial condition, to guard against

fection. Provision is made in the law which donations or bequests may be

made to the institution through the direc-

Dr. J. W. Coon, superintendent and med al director, and Frank E. Wing, admin

strative secretary, aided the board in ex-claining the methods of the institution

and in inviting the women to visit the sanitarium and inspect everything in it, including the books and records.

These Women Hear Methods. The women present included Miss Har

rat Vittum, civic director of the Woman's City club; Miss Florence H. King, presi-

dent of the Woman's Association of Com

merce; Mrs. Kathryn Rutherford of the Woman's Fellow Citizens' club, and Miss

Margaret Dobyns of the Illinois Equal

suffrage association. Miss Vittum told of having made a close inspection of the sanitarium, and commended it as being

'as nearly perfect as such an institution

Miss King asked questions relative to rumors that patients recommended by

precedence in admission. Dre, Sachs and

came to their personal attention.

Investigate Ability to Pay.

the eight dispensaries of the city investi-

and that it is the policy to select first

hose without funds; second, those with-

little money, and then, if there is any

com left, those who are better to do. At

in the institution who is able to pay for

"Final admission is based on the med-

ion of the patient. The patients

cal report of examination," said Dr.

may make application for examination

and entrance to their family doctors, their

ermen, to the public dispensaries, or

When they find they are sick, their

they lead them to the dispensaries. The rule is that patients shall be admitted in

applications now pending, seventy-two have had dates of admission fixed. Of the

quiries may start anywhere, but

naining, none of the application

care outside of it.

ent the directors know of nobody

the financial condition of patients

men and corporations were given

the event of surplus room, however, directors consider it their duty to the

The Chicago Daily Cribune.

CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

FRIDAY. AUGUST 13, 1915.

"Pied Piper" and His Victims.



DIPER, ESTHER WANNER, MICE, NELMA SINGER, HELEN HORN, MAUD SINGER and HELEN RAINE

Sixty Rogers Park youngsters, all under 9 years of rats lured by her music were, Velma Singer, Helen Horn, age, took part in "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" yesterday at the regular weekly children's day at Ravinia park.

Miss Esther Wanner was the "piper," and some of the of Evanston, a 6 year old miss.

LAWYER TURNS AGAINST CLIENT

Attorney for Wife, He Testi- She Finds Missive First and Nobody Sponsor for Order fies for Husband, Who

Court attaches were startled yesterday testimony won a decree of divorce for her

Gets Divorce.

rtson responded that there was an husband. letters were written by themselves in in- ment of the American Steel and Wire been extravagant. result of the unusual procedure.

Some time ago Mrs. Matthews filed a suit for separate maintenance through ner attorney, Mr. Bartlett. Her husband later replied with a cross bill for divorce, had together. naming the Lake View Woman's club as 'corespondent." Mr. Matthews alleged that his wife insisted on becoming a member of the club and that when he informed her he could not afford it she kicked him and slapped him and "kept on nagging."

Mussed the Bed Clothes. Other instances of cruelty were cited by the husband, especially in regard to his habit of mussing up the bed clothes when he drew them close to his chin to protect his weak throat from the cold. Mrs.

Matthews objected so strenuously, he asserted, that she pulled the covers off of him and beat him over the head. Attorney Bartlett offered no evidence in behalf of his client at the hearing, but after Matthews had testified to his wife's

conduct towards him the lawyer ascended the stand. " I wish to explain, your honor, that the bill for separate maintenance was filed in a hurry before I had ascertained all the day morning. Tuesday I received a letter lied report was given out show- facts," said Attorney Bartlett.

Action Sanctioned by Client.
"Mrs. Matthews said she had bee Dr. Coon told of visitors amuggling bot- unable to restrain herself and wondered des of whisky to patients by carrying why she had not injured her husband tem under their hats as an example of more seriously. She said she felt sur

le than the Eastland disaster. It of her marriage, but she said she didn't mputed that including patients un-pensary treatment, more than 8,000 mission to testify regarding her ad ises of tuberculosis are under municipal sions to me and she said she didn't care. She said she would not live with her husband again and that if she were forced to she would do her best to make life difficult and dangerous for him."

WILSON FOE UNKNOWN HERE. Edward Kreuger, Who Wrote Threatening Letters from Chicago, Not in Directory.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 12-(Special).-Federal secret service men are hunting for Edward Kreuger, believed to be a

Kreuger in the city directory.

Will Confer on Bond Paymont States District Attorney Clyne will day with former Senator Albert J. th regard to the payment of a \$50,000 the Illine's Surety company to bank-

PRAISES WIFE FREE; MYSTERY

Then Discovers

When Mrs. Sigwald Peterson returned

"Dear wife: Let me say that I did not B. Miller.

occupied together so often and imagined charge of disorderly conduct. you were with me. I again thank you And so it comes about that nobody adfor the seven beautiful years we have mits knowing why there was a nonsuit of

"I know our children will be good to you. See that you get the money from my brother and sister, for it is all yours. I inclose a clipping to show you that you can get all the money from the Foresters. Good-by, love, SIGWALD.

Sought Legal Aid.

In another room of the house Peterson

iting relatives in Rockford, Ill. He Had Lost Job. said. "He had been searching for work

Saturday afternoon. "I left with Hilda for Rockford Saturfrom him saying he had been rejected because of his age. This I suppose disheart-

FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE. Nonsupport Is Charge Against

Family-Gridiron Romance Ends.

The second romance of Mrs. Olive Klinga- an investigation tomorrow." former mill girl, who was loved and married by her millionaire employer, George ber of the famous South Bend family, has

entered the divorce court. Information received here today from Cincinnati, O., is that Mrs. Studebaker The bill of particulars recites that for ago, Wis. living down a sorrow. He had two years she has been obliged to sup- a dog. Trixis, and it was lost a few weeks port herself from her own income.

It was shortly after the death of her first husband that Mrs. Lewis saw Mr. his mother, Mrs. Isabel Lamb, fearing for Studebaker perform on the gridiron. The his health, sent him to Mukwonago. latter returned from De Pauw university his health, sent him to Mukwonago. He to South Bend, and when his time was not offers a reward of \$5 from his savings for occupied by the cares of business he ap-peared on the football field as a member of the famous Commercial Athletic club eleven, which for two years held the

western club championship.
On Jan. 8, 1907, they were quietly married at Mrs. Lewis' home. They went im-mediately to Cincinnati and took up their

SUICIDE'S NOTE HATPIN WIELDER

Nonsuiting Case Against Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

In Judge Goodwin's branch of the Superior court when Attorney J. C. Bartlett, retained by Mrs. Olive L. Matthews, took the winess stand and by his voluntary to her residence at 1200 City Prosecutor John Richardson.

"I gave no orders for a nonsuit; I understand the police officer did not wish to grossecute." said City Prosecutor Harry duced from \$1.90 to \$1.40.

husband.

John W. Matthews of 961 Wellington

think of anything during the last three days except you. I have had plenty to eat, ready to go ahead. I don't know why the claim were: upon the institution and that some of the avenue, chief clerk in the freight departpany, won his marital freedom as a "Let me tell you that the last thing kirkpatrick of 6330 Sheridan road and I did was to go to the Keystone theater. Thomas J. Cheevers of 3129 Flournoy I sat in the same two seats that we street early last Sunday morning on the

And so it comes about that nobody adher companion yesterday morning.

All Over in a Hurry. Mrs. Kirkpatrich, Mr. Cheevers, and Arnott Stubblefield, their attorney, were there. Patrolman Lally, whom Mrs. with her hatpin, was there with Patrol-The clipping was a query cut from the legal aid column of THE CHICAGO TRIBunz as to whether a wife could collect the

insurance if her husband committed sui- number, who hoped to hear something prosecutor. "The city will take a non-

Mrs. Peterson and her daughter, Hilda Eck, by a former marriage, had been visfendants and their attorneys fied; and Lally and his witnesses stood dum-

since then. Friday he told me he had ob- porters scurried city-hallward to consult rates by the interstate commerce cor

Now, Who Did Issue Order? Mr. Miller, and he was supported by his

MRS. PETER E. STUDEBAKER

said, "I was on hand with my wit- dent's views. Member of South Bend Noted nesses when the prosecutor got up and In his opinion Commissioner Daniels moved a nonsuit. It happened so quick roundly scored his colleagues on the I didn't know what was going on."

GRIEVES OVER LOST DOG. Lewis, and who after his death became Boy Can't Forget Animal, So He LARCENY TO STEAL A JOB? Is Sent to Y. M. C. A.

For the last week, Lawrence Myrick 18 years old, of 4619 Calumet avenue, has

recovery of the animal. "LAST" BEER IS COSTLY. While Bartender Goes to Tap New Barrel, Two Men Get

Because of their wealth and hospitality
they were among the most popular rest
dents of the city. Then Studebaker began
leaving the city for long periods.

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Bill denied stealing the job. He said he
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CUTS 10 MILLION FROM REVENUE OF HARD COAL ROADS

Commerce Board Also Urges U. S. Prosecution of Some Lines for Rate Violations

PUT QUIETUS ON COMPETITION

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.-[Special.]day handed down its long expected rate decision in the case of the anthracite rail-

In addition to ordering a drastle reduction in the freight rates on anthracite coal which it is estimated will cost the carriers close to \$10,000,000 annually in revenue. the commission urged the department of justice to prosecute several of the carriers for flagrant violations of the interstate

Stiffe Independent Operators. The commission charges the roads with stiffing independent coal operators by making concessions in joint and through rates to coal companies wholly con-trolled by the railroads, as well as by loans at low interest rates, and leases of valuable properties at inadequate rentals. The decision today was the second in two days in which the railroads have been

joited severely by the commission.

A third, in the case of the Rock Island investigation, is expected tomorrow or Saturday, and, according to authoritative sources, the Rock Island verdict will be even more severe than that in the case of

Cut Runs Into Money. Cut Runs Into Money.

The cut in rates ordered by the commission today amounts to 15 cents a ton on shipments of the so-called prepared sizes—stove, chestnut and egg coal.—from the mines to tidewater and 10 cents a ton on the smaller sizes of coal. These rates instead of being \$1.00 and \$1.45 a ton will now be \$1.45 and \$1.35.

now be \$1.45 and \$1.35.

The reductions to interior points on the "Orders from my office," said Assistant City Prosecutor John Richardson.

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Roads Hardest Hit. The railroads involved in today's de-

The Central of New Jersey. The Philadelphia and Reading.
The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

The Erie. The Wilkesbarre and Eastern.
The New York, Susquehanna and Wes

The New York, Ontario and Wester The Pennsylvania. The Northern Central. The Delaware and Hudson

Pennsylvania Least Affected. Of these the Pennsylvania is the leas affected. Its rates to tidewater and to tenancy of the White House was first interior points, which were lower than made known by one of those "old sub-

Opinions differed in Washington re-garding the possible effect of the decision on the price of coal to the consum the reduced rates are reflected fully in the retail prices of coal, the saving on th 71,000,000 tons that are mined each year would, of course, be a substantial item.

May Reconsider Western Case. "My husband lost his job in a furniture or orders from my office," was Mr. Rich- It is reported that the railroads in west concern eight months ago." Mrs. Peterson ardson's abrupt explanation of his action. ern territory who were denied the major ardson's abrupt explanation of his action. It is reported that the railroads in west Immediately, enthusiastic young re- ity of their requests for higher freight mission yesterday will seek to have the matter reconsidered.

It was stated by a person intimately connected with the White House that President Wilson was disappointed over "But—" began one of the reporters.
"I understand the officer wanted to drop the charge," explained Mr. Miller. ity report, filed by Commissioner Daniels, The officer will be here this afternoon is said to represent the views of the pres nd we will find out all about it then." ident in the western case, just as Mr.
Patroiman Lally was found at his home. Daniels' minority report in the first east-"It all came as a surprise to me," he ern case last year represented the presi-

ground that they were denying the rail-When told of the policeman's state- roads adequate freight rates because they ment, Mr. Miller said he would "begin feared to counter public sentiment an investigation tomorrow." aroused over the mismanagement of particular roads in the territory affected

Luke Jordan Loses Both Alarm Clock and New Position-Roommate Gets Latter.

job? This is the question that is puzzling start their campaign for a dry Chicago, Detective Sergeant John Shay of the which they claim will outdistance any South Chicago police station. It all hap- thing ever attempted. pened because Luke Jordan bought a new The demonstration in a way is sched-alarm clock which seemed to have a "dis-uied to be an answer to the parade held appearing attachment" as well as a bell. one Sunday several years ago by the Unit Luke fooms with Bill Nevells at 9002 ed Societies when personal liberty was

go to work at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. So Luke bought a new alarm clock and set it for 5 o'clock and went to sleep.

Luke awoke at 9. The clock had went to sleep. Luke awoke at 9. The clock had disappeared and so had Bill. Luke rushed over United States by saloon form. to the steel plant and found Bill had his Among the banners that will be dis-Bill denied stealing the job. He said he nouncement, will be the following:

Charles Test, 5940 Rockwell street, 5940 Roc

Orphan Girl Chosen as \$10,000 Housekeeper.



CHEER TO EGAN?

DENTES TROTH Chicagoan Found at Corn-Tell Bill he needn't worry."

dent's Daughter. Cornish, N. H., Aug. 12,- | Special !-Frank E. Compton of Chicago is a guest at the country home of President Wilson keeper and pool room proprietor, was civil war. That's why I think the govhere. When asked this morning about the report that he was engaged to Miss

Margaret Wilson, he denied it emphatically.

Margaret Wilson, he denied it emphatically.

State's Attorney Hoyne detailed one of no other love ties I'll piedge you my word TOLD BY "OLD SUBSCRIBER." emissary launched forth in Anixter's of her. stronghold and interviewed his associates. "Louis President Wilson's family during his "Anixter Will Stick." send letters to the Voice of the People, Egan may have an opportunity of telling farm house, where "Aunt Louisa" has but "tips" to the city editor's desk.

Thus was revealed Mr. Compton's in dental" results, he admitted, was to renew an acquaintance of several years with eldest and only unmarried daughter. At that time Mr. Compton denied any engagement or prospect of one. A Chicago Publisher.

Mr. Compton is a Chicago publisher, head of F. E. Compton & Co., 215 South Market street. He went east a few days ago. He lives in Glencoe. He is 42 years old, a widower, the father of an 8 year old boy, Frank Frederick Compton, and the adoptive father of a lit-tle girl. His acquaintance with Miss Wilson is of several years' length.

ish Visiting the Presi-

He Lives at Glencoe. Their intimacy, it is said, has been ripened by a common interest in sociological subjects. Mr. Compton specia ized in civic studies during his stay at the University of Wisconsin in the early '90s It was he who persuaded Miss Wilson to accept the editorship of a sociologica

DRYS PLAN BIG PARADE IN OCTOBER; 1,000 ORATORS.

Will Inaugurate Campaign for Sa loonless Chicago, According to Federation Announcement. The Chicago drys are going to have a

Is it larceny to steal your roommate's They are getting ready for a parade to

Green Bay avenue.

Luke got a job at the Illinois Steel comThe announcement came from bead pany on Wednesday afternoon. He was to quarters of the Chicago Dry federation,

played, according to Mr. Rinehart's an-

ANIXTER SENT

'Coerced" Juror Quoted as Having Said, "Tell Bill Not to Worry."

Assistant State's Attorneys Frank Johnston Jr. and John T. Fleming, who successfully prosecuted "Big Bill" Egan and Walter O'Brien, assert they couldn't forget those words if they lived for a case, the state heard rumors that this a girl-a daughter we can love

The man who asked the emissary to dethe grand jury whether the message the coverlets on the little white bed alwas mere guess work or if it was found- ready turned back for her. It doesn't ed on fact. But regardless of the out-come, Mr. Johnston is certain Anixter's sign "The Girl Who Enters Here Leaves friend sent the message in good faith.

Various other associates of Anixter

Various other associates of Anixter

"Ah! Bill knows Anixter will stick."

and will do the right thing." regular fellow with the cops if they are right, and Bill Egan always is right. "Why shouldn't Anixter be with Egan? Bill used to hang out in this neighbo hood and has lots of friends around

"Anixter is the best friend Egan has

"These Two Poor Devils." On the first day of the trial Anixter is redited with saying to his associates: I know all the police tricks ever pulled and thoroughly understand the workings of the department. There are some poor devils are being framed against." The state does not hold Attorneys "I do hope Mr. Pankhurst will like me."
Charles E. Erbstein or John E. Northup said Miss Smith, "and I do hope I won't responsible for Anixter's service on the have to sign any papers. I don't care regarded him as friendly and urged their counsel to accept him.

HIS LETTERS MIX LOVE AND MONEY AND LOANS.

"I Lay for Hours Loving and Wor shiping," C. A. Gent Is Said to Have Written. Fifteen fervid letters, mixing avowals

of love with such unromantic business resterday were filed as exhibits in the Mrs. Nemethy claims they were written for an accounting of more than \$2,000 ous enterprises. The letters begin with "Dear Sweet-

"I love you with all my heart—that's in the Eric railroad freight yards by a teamster, who believed he had a wild Darling, that makes me lonesome and animal belonging to the circus. Later, blue, but my heart cries out for you. however, the teamster saw the story in when I wake up in the morning. I lay THE TRIBUNE and went to the Roscoe for hours loving and worshiping—and go street house. Dr. George Zoehrlaut set to bed the same way. Darling, I must forth in his automobile and Tell was

ORPHAN GIRL **GETS HOME AND** \$10,000 FARM

Alice Smith, Chicago Stenographer, to Be Companion of Pankhursts.

HER PROSPECT ALL HAPPY.

Mary Alice Smith, blue eyed, golden haired, and with the bloom of Wisconsin neadows in her cheeks—a bloom that four years as a typist in a loop office building have failed to obliterate will leave in a few days to become the life companion of "Uncle Jimmy" and "Aunt Louisa" Pankhurst on their 500 acre h

She was picked from a legion of Mary mithe and more than 2,000 others who applied to the local immigration bureau for the privilege of becoming "Aunt Louisa's girl" She is the orphan who was elected by the aged couple as announced exclusively in THE TRIBUNE & few days ago. Her name was not published at that time because it was not until yesterday that Mark Crawford, who has been handling the case for the immigration bu officially made public the choice.

From \$12 Down to \$3.

Miss Smith will give up a job that carries a salary of \$12 a week for the one
of \$3. At "Uncle Jimmy's" death she
will meater \$10.000. will receive \$10,000. "But what counts more than anything else is the fact that I'll have a home and

some one to love me," said Miss Smith.

'And I'll be away from the city, where unless you have a home you are nothing more than an inmate of a great industrial more than an inmate of a great industrial prison. If it hadn't been for golf and the outdoor pleasures which Chicago's beautiful parks offer I don't know what I should have done. I shall leave my golf sticks behind, but I am going where there are horses—I love horses—and green helds and pure air and—some one who will care for me. It will be home."

The last was uttered with a little joyous sigh, for Miss Smith has not had a real home for six years. She is not a

real home for six years. She is not a real orphan, for her father is living, but he is married a second time and has a family of his own to support. Miss Smith's parents came from England and settled in Wisconsin two years before she was born, twenty-four years ago. Uncle Jimmy and Aunt Louisa came from England, too, but both are real Americans at heart.

As the Farmer Sees It. As the aged farmer explained to Mr.

A day after William Anixter, saloon- so much I risked my life for it in the accepted as a juror in the police graft ernment owes it to me to furnish me with

"And if you find me a good girl with his trusted investigators to impersonate that just as I stood ready to offer my life "a detective for the defense." This for the United States I'll take good care

> "Louisa needs a girl. You never had an education and can't read or write, and a girl who can do these things will be more than a daughter to her." And so Miss Smith will enter the roomy

"I might have had a romance of ty" to the pseudo "Egan representa- she said, "but that is over and gone for-

Attended High School Here. Miss Smith was 18 when she came to Chicago. She attended the Wendell Phil-lips high school for two years and then went to work as a typist. She has been coming at 6350 Kimbark avenue. "We live in the country," she wrote Mr. Crawford, "and when I was a little girl I

was taught to cook. It was always my lot to help at home, and for three years I

have had sole charge of the housekeeping. Sewing also is easy for me, as I have made all my own clothes for the last five music, I sing quite well, but the songs that I love best are the good old songs that my father used to sing. He taught me all the English ballads he sang as a boy."

She's to Do Some Sewing. tury, but does contend Egan and O'Brien about the money end of it. I am going just as soon as I make some clothes. Two got a little sewing to do first."

down the picture of Mrs. Potter Palmer and hang that of Mary Alice Smith in its place. It is the same place that Edith's picture use to hang. Edith was the girl & Uncle Jimmy sent to England for, but she married and left them. Then Aunt Louisa hung the picture of Mrs. Palmer in its

OTHELLO VON BOLL HOME. And Thus Ends "the Story of the Wild and Woolly Wolf Loose in the Loop."

liam Rapp Jr. of 652 Roscoe street. Yesheart " and end with " love and kisses." terday Tell, as he is known to his friends. "Darling—think—last Sunday I was was returned to his master. The dog had with you," one of the missives reads, been mistaken for a wolf and captured

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Ying N. Jean Secures Premises at 324-328 for Restaurant Purposes.

An important lease of store space in the loop district, together with several fairly good sized transactions in residence and flat properties, made up the most important features of the day's real estate market developments. The lease in question, which was made a matter of record, covered the entire first floor and basement of the building at 324-328 South Wabash avenue, between Jackson boulevard and Van Buren street, which was leased by Rothschild & Co. to Ying N. Jean.

The lease runs for a term of ten years from Aug. 15, 1915, and provides for a term rental of \$145,625, the leasee to pay the results of the provided of the results of the page of the results of the results of the day's real J. S. South Wabash avenue, between Jackson boulevard and Van Buren street, which Lambacher and the results of dence and flat properties, made up the

The most important of the sesidence deals was the sale by Edward N. Berths, the builder, to E. L. Gary of the property at the northeast corner of Grand boulevard and Fiftieth street, formerly the A. J. Lamm residence. The lot fronts twenty-nine feet, with a depth of 150 feet, Silverman and the street of the street

North State Street Sale. An interesting North State street resilence deal covers the property at 1236-38,

N. Perlman being the seller in both instances. One comprised the apartment house at the northeast corner of Laftin McNellis.

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Nellis N and Plum streets. It is a four story building on a lot 90x135 feet and contains (wenty-eight apartments begins of the standard ing on a lot 90x135 feet and contains twenty-eight apartments, having a gross annual rental of \$7,696. While a nominal consideration is given, the property is stated to have sold for \$57,000, subject to lower average of the state of the s

stores and four flats. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the property at the northeast corner of Cicero and Austin avenues, lot 25x125, improved with a two story store and flat building, valued at \$8,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$5,000.

Sells Store Building.

John A. Lundstrom, the builder, has sold to Mrs. Helana Fried the one story store building at 2036-42 West Chicago avenue, just east of Oakley boulevard, for a reported consideration of \$16,000. E. E. Stults of E. R. Haase & Co., represented both parties to the transaction.

The Delco Lunch company, operating twelve lunch rooms throughout the city, seven of which were acquired on January last from Gecrge Knab, have resold the lease and lunch room at 12 West Jackson boulevard to Mr. Knab for a reported consideration of \$18,000. Frank H. Lang represented both parties to the transaction.

The Newberry Amusement company, Operating the new theater now being erected by Fred Becklenberg at the northeast corner of Division street and Washtenaw avenue. The thacer will have a seating capacity of \$00. The lease is stated to be for a term of ten years.

Apartment House Sold.

Raymond J. Ustick has sold to William C. B. Bant the apartment house property on North Paulina street, 88 feet norther front, for an indicated consideration of \$23,000. subject to an incumbrance of \$24,000. subject to an incumbrance o

Beal Estate Transfers.

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shland-av. N. 381 p of Arthur, e f.
90x111. rev. stamp \$3.50, July 27 [H.
T. Becker to Anna Carison]
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WABASH AVENUE Leiand-av. a w cor Greenview, n. c. 80%x88, incumb. \$1,880, rev. stamp \$4. Aug. 11 [Mathias Miller to Fred W. Aug. 11 [Mathias Miller to Fred W. Thlee]
Marshfield-av. 25 n of Altgeid, e f. 25x132, incumb. \$1,250, rev. stamp \$2, July \$1 [Feer Zonca to Jakub Szelia]
Marshfield-av. 204% n of Anderson-et. e f. 37kx12 204% n of Anderson-et. e f. 37kx12 incumb. \$6,000. rev. stamp \$6. Aug. 11 [Ignas Dohnal of River Forest to Anton Schneider] ...
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N. Jean.

The lease runs for a term of ten years from Aug. 15, 1915, and provides for a term rental of \$145,625, the lessee to pay all water taxes, etc. It also is provided that the premises are \$6\$ be used for readable taurant, café, saloon, and store purposes.

S. Carlson to Otto Rueter!

Sayyer av., N. 56 n Gerteau, ef. 80x 124, rev. stamp 50c. Aug. 9 [Hilms 20x124, rev. stamp 52c. Aug. 10 [G. H. Gustafeon to Nicholas Behm]

Whipleast, N., 188 s of Sunnyside-av., Whipleast, N., 188 s of Sunnyside-av., whipleast, N., 188 s of Sunnyside-av. whiple-st. N. 188 s of Sunnyside-av., e f. 80x125, rev. stamp \$1, March 19, 1918 (C. T. & T. Co., tr., to Geo. J.

twenty-nine feet, with a depth of 150 feet, and is improved with an attractive stone front dwelling containing twelve rooms and three bathrooms.

While a nominal consideration is given in the transfer, the revenue stamps on the deed indicate that \$32,000 was paid, the property being clear. Mr. Gary gave in part payment the fifteen apartment building at the northeast corner of Sixty-sixth street and Greenwood avenue, subject to an incumbrance of \$35,000. Krause, Beak & Co. were the brokers, representing both partless to the transaction.

North State Street Sale.

Beck of Havana, Cuba, to Samuel E. Silverman]

Bridging av. N. 281 s of Belmont, wf. Aug. 6 [Treofils Marcinkowski to C. F. Whele Ma

NORTH TOWN. dence deal covers the property at 1236-38.

between Scott and Goethe streets, which has been sold by Marie Lehmann and Ida Cudell Hall to Mrs. Elizabeth McNellis for an indicated consideration of \$20,500.

The property comprises two white stone front brick dwellings on a lot 45x131 feet.

The property in question is in that section of the street where there has been a good deal of activity lately. A high grade apartment building is being erected across the street.

Bernard M. Wiedinger appears as the purchaser in two noteworthy west side transactions reported closed, Dr. Adolph N. Perlman being the seller in both instances.

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stated to have sold for \$57,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$35,000.

Theater Changes Hands.

The other property comprised the premises at the southeast corner of Halsted street and Fiftieth place. The lot is 75x125 feet and is improved with a building containing stores and a theater. The property is stated to have a gross annual rental of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$25,000 and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and was sold for a removed consideration of \$2,680, and \$2,810, and \$2,811, and \$2,8124, and \$2,811, and \$ crty is stated to have a gross annual rental of \$2,680, and was sold for a reported consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000. Mr. Wiedinger conducted the negotiations for himself, while Harry H. Krinsky attended to the legal details.

The business property at 4331-33 West Madison street has been sold by David Becker to Louis B. Ury for a reported consideration of \$24,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,500. The lot is 50x125 feet and is improved with a three story and stamp \$2.00, Aug. 9 [Wm. Schmude to HYDE PARK Anthony-av. n w cor 69th-st., e f. 109x196 more or less, rev. stamp \$3.00, Aug. 10 [John A. Lyona to Wm. Gibson. 11 [John A. Lyona to Wm. Gibson. 11 [John A. Lyona to Wm. Schwan 11 [John A. L

ory store and flat building, valued at 500, subject to an incumbrance of \$5,000. ordon, Lapin & Co. represented both the arties to the transaction.

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Lake-st. W 2641 n f. 25x88, rev. Stamp \$2
Sane H. Roner!

Sachs to Samuel J. Schaeffer!

Mozart-st. 163 of Bloomingdale-av. w f. 25x100, rev stamp \$4
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Mozart-st. 164 of Callfornia-ave. s f. 50x149, rev. stamp \$1
C. Knotz to John Ostrom!

Lawndale-av. 141 not Hirsch-st. w f. 25
Schaeffer Sachs Sac

\$23,000. subject to an incumbrance of \$16,500.

Fred W. Thies has purchased from Mathias Miller the property at the southwest corner of Leland and Greenview avenues, lot 20½x23 feet, with brick improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$17,580, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,580.

Henry Delaney has sold to George M. Elworth the property at the southwest corner of Lake Park avenue and Twenty ninth stret, lot 4206 feet, with improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$14,000.

The transfer figures of the recorder's office show a considerable failing off as compared with a year ago. Thus, there were 4,570 with a tetal consideration of \$8,077,455, as compared with 5,526, amounting to \$11,679,553 for July a year ago. a decrease of 601, but an increase of \$85,392,008 in amount. Trust deeds show a decrease of 601, but an increase of \$85,392,008 in amount, while transactions under the Torrens system showed an increase of one in number and \$114,310 in amounts. and T. Co. Tr. to Thomas O'Donneill av. 100 s of W. Tist et. V.
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380x126. incumb. 33 500 rev. stamp
96. July 21 [David Winton te Fred W.
Lambrecht]

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Victor Bloom)
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125. rev. stamp 50c, incumb. \$6,500.
June 1 (Anna Wedin and husband of
New York City to Victor Bloom)...

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State Bank of Chicago, trustee, to
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Wentworth-av. 48 s of W. Glast-st., W. f.
Mx100, rev. stamp 51, subject to two
incumb. Aug 10 [D. July
tee, to A. Kirkpatrick]. Foster, trustee, to A. Kirkpatrick]. WEST TOWN.

Central-av., 90 s of Haddon, w. f. 30x125,
rev. stamp 51, Aug 10 [Hilma E.
Lindquist to Andrew Nielsen].

Crystal-st. 128 w of Keeler-av. n. f.
124x124, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. \$1,300.
Aug. 9 [Harry Brown to Bert Colliver].

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Kamerling-av. 60 e of Kostner, n f. 25x
124. rev. stamp 56x
125. fev. stamp 56x
126. fev. stam anner Morocinij dason-av. 223 s of Division-st., w f, 87% x124, incumb. \$525, rev. stamp buc. July 20 (Lillian Strebel to Carl V.

[John J. Collins to Bridget R. Hartisan]

Kedvale-av. 150 s of W. 13th-st. e f.
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38600, Aug. 3 [Edward Berkson to Hysan Buren-st. W. 150 e of Lockwoodst. 150 s of Lockwoodvan Buren-st. W. 150 e of Lockwoodvan 10 [C. Adams to James Casey]

July 10 [Christian Hettlich of Hinsdale.
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which is the strip of land I fravide love. ed. e f. 30x103. July 9 | Marie Hettich of Hinsdale. Ill., to Joseph Karplowicz|
of Hinsdale. Ill., to Joseph Karplolande lot. a strip of land 7 ft wide in ne 4, 36-40-13. rev. stamp \$1. July 9 Marie Hettich to stamp \$1. July 9 Marie Hettich to provide the stamp \$1. July 9 Marie Hettich to provide the stamp \$3. day. 10 Labert Morrisato Dornald 0. Moore). Algusta-st. n. w con Newton 5, 25x 114. Insumb. \$3,050 rev. stamp 56c. us. 9 [Paul Krajewski n. f. 25x 114. Insumb. \$3,050 rev. stamp 56c. us. 9 [Paul Krajewski n. f. 25x 12x 200 e of Leavitt-st. s. f. 25x 12x 200 e o

Hermitage av. N. 878, e f, 25x130, rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$2,000, July 1 [Walenty Lewandowski to Wojciech Falak Hermitage-av. N. 150 sof Haddon-av. W f. 25 to L. R. R., rev. stamp \$4. incumb. \$1,625, June 17 [Josef Pawnes to Albert J. Stabal. North-av. 25 so of Paulina-at., s f. 25x 124, rev. stamp \$6. incumb. \$5,000. Aug. 9 [Francis Karcs to Jadwiga Czajszynski] Czajszynski o Noble-st. 50 s of Division, e f. 25x124.88, rev. stamp \$6.50, incumb. \$4,800, Aug. 9 [Jadwiga Czajczynski to Frances Karcz] Karcz]
otomac-av., 100 e of Washtenaw, s f.
25x125, rev. stamp \$3, incumb, \$10,000.
Aug. 9 [Jacob Winokur to Sam L.
Zaretcky]

Aug. 2 [Wladyslaw Safjan to Wincenty silber]

124.8 Inc. \$2.000 rev. stamp 50c. July 7 [Eric Kullberger to Frederick Kinderman].

Division-st. 212 w of Kedzle-av. 5 f. Pretzick Frev. stamp \$1. Aug. 9 [H. A. Pretzick Frev. stamp \$1. Aug. 9 [H. A. Pretzick Frev. stamp \$1. Aug. 5 [H. A. Oberman to Eugene Massey].

Oborman to Eugene Massey].

40x1204, inc. \$8 500. rev. stamp \$1. June 19 [A. Staba to Woodest. n f. 40x1204, inc. \$8 500. rev. stamp \$1. June 19 [A. Staba to Woodest. Czaja und ½ int.]. Staba to Woodest. Czaja und ½ int.]

BLOOM.

Soc. July 20 [William Hess to Julia Rohe]

CICERO.

Austin Pk., lots 17, 18, and 20, blk. 4, rev. stamp 50c. May 28 [Henry Fuller to John H. Hunter] 28 [Henry Fuller to John H. Hunter] 28 [Henry Fuller to John H. Hunter] 29 [Mary Sub., lot 19, blk. 1, rev. stamp 50c. April 7 [S. W. Osgood to Mary V. Denvir].

Clyde's 4th div., lot 18, sub. blk. 1, no stamp, incomb. 81, 300 oct. 26, 1912 [Marie Pauly to Victoro Oct. 27, lot John F. Elcek]

To John F. Elcek] 10 [C. T. 6, T. C. 5]

Grant Loco. Wk. 2 Add. lot 32 blk. Trees. stamp \$1,50, incumb. \$300. Barnett Barnett bedward J. Barnett Hyman's Sub., lot 4, 200. [Mandell & Hyman's

Zaretcky)
Potomac-av. 100 e of Washtenaw s f.
25x125. rev. stamp \$3. incumb. \$8.500.
Aug. 9 [Joseph Gagliarde to Jacob Winokur)

Rockwell-st. 175 s of LeMoyne, e f. 25x

125, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$3,500

Aug. 9 [Abe Kaplan to Isidor Weinstein et al.

Taiman-ay: 74 s of Wabansia, w f. 24x

125, rev. stamp \$2, Aug. 10 [M.B. Larcen to F. Hendrechsen]

Western-av. s e cor. Frankford.

Marte Elekstaedt to Harold J. Hibbert.

Oak Park. Blackstone's add, lot 28.
block S. July 27 [W. J. Mark to Herman H. Franzen! W. J. Mark to Herman H. Franzen! W. J. Mark to Herman H. Franzen! Golumbian add.
part lots 38 and 37. block 8. rev. stamp 50c. July 30 [Antoinette K. Hancock to Homer R. andervoort Jr.].

Cak Park Reynolds' Columbian add. lots 11. 13. 28 andervoort Jr.].

Cak Park Reynolds' Columbian add. lots 11. 13. 29 [Antoinette K. Hancock to Homer P. Vandervoort Jr.].

Rose's sub. w 56 [Antoinette K. Hancock to Homer J. Vandervoort Jr.].

Rose's sub. w 56 [Vandervoort Jr.].

Topp 39, part lot 1, block 2. sub. blocks 1 and 2. sub. w 56 [Antoinette K. Hancock to Homer J. Vandervoort Jr.].

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Typ, 39, lots 17 to 24. block 6. sub. blocks 5 and 6. sub. sec 29-39-13, rev. stamp 31. Aug. 57 [J. O. Krasa to Adolph J. Krass.] N. Braucher, arch.; G. I. Reichard,
mason; C. Sickron, carp.
2004-56 N. LaPorta.av. 1 story frame
residence; J. C. Hansen, Silo Grandav.; E. N. Braucher, arch.; J. Ross.
mason; J. Hansen, carp.
5601 and 5755 S. Fairfield-av. two 1
story frame residences; C. E. Anderson, 7424 S. Halsted-at; D. S. Anderson, 7424 S. Halsted-at; D. S. Panteson owner is carp.
5756 Fairfield-av. 2 story frame store
and residence; C. E. Anderson, 7424 S.
Braucher, Devices & Dykstra.
Deviced-at; D. S. Pentecest, arch.;
Deviced-at; D. S. Pentecest, arch.;
Carp.
Ca LYONS.

East Hinedale, part lot 53 and lot 54, block 5, Western Springs result, in-cumb. \$4,700, rev. stamp \$1.50, Aug. 10 [C. J. Dahlgren to Howard J. Mc-dinn] Ginn]
Summit, Fisher & Marg's sub., lot 13, block 7, June 13, '14 (Otto Miller to Martin Jenic)
Brickton, lots 6 and 7, block 9, rev. stamp \$4, Aug. 7 (Geo. W. Diesnece to John Law Jr.) NEW TRIER. Hubbard Woods Villas, lots 23 and 24, resub, lots 1, 5, and 11, rev. stamp \$1. July 31 (E. N. Manning to C. T. & T. Co.. trustee]
Wilmette, Westerfield's add. 1 18, b 6,
etc., rev. stamp \$5, Aug. 2 [Charles
Brunner to Michael J. Coffey] NORTHFIELD. Township 42, pt 1 9, s w 4, 19-42-12, rev. stamp \$1. Aug. 9 [Otto Lauer to Lester T. Allison].

Township 42, pt 19, all 19-42-12, rev. John Allison to PROVISO. Brookfield Manor, 1 14 to 17, b 11, rev. stamp \$1. Aug. 9 [Ohicaso 114] and Trust company, trustee, to John W. Kallenberg Sr.].

Gross, 1st add, 1 6, 7, 8, b 53, rev. stamp 50c, July 19 [Mary Rooker to State Bank of Chicago] Bank of Chicago]
Maywood, pt of b 192, rev. stamp \$2,
July 22 [Jacob Bohlander to Mathilda
Widell] Wideli Wilson Schuler RIDGEVILLE.

Issessor's division. Osborn & S.'s sub.
11. resub 16 and 7, rev. stamp \$1. Aug.
6 [B. C. M. L. Carmody to Harry T.
McMahon] McManon Assessor's division. Green & H 's sub, 15, b 2 rev stamp \$1. incumb \$2,500, Aug. 10 [Minnie Bauer to P. E. Wilbite] bite)

byanston, Gibbs, L. & G. s add, 112 and 13 and pt 114, resub 4-5, rev, stamp 349.50, July 29 [A. F. Nightingale to Oscar H Garlson]. Nightingale to 14, ex. pt 14, resub, b 4 and 5, Aug. 9 [O. H. Carlson to Charles H. Sievens, trustee] trustee; to the control of the contr Township 41. part n w 14 7, 41, 14, rev. stamp \$8.50, Aug. 10 | Frank F. Holmes to Frank L. Belknap!

Bartiett Highlands, lot 9, block 26, rev. stamp 50e. July 29 [F. H. Bartiett to Jesse Mitchell et al.]

Bartiett Highlands, 5th add. lot 26, block 59, with samp 50e. Aug. 2 [F. H. Bartiett Highlands, 5th add. lot 26, block 59, with samp 50e. Aug. 2 [F. H. Bartlett Highlands, 6th add. lot 1, block 105, rev. stamp \$1, Aug. 4 [F. H. Bartlett to Jessen 21, aug. 4 [F. H. Bartlett to Jessen 21, aug. 4 [F. H. Bartlett to Jessen 22, consequent of the samp 50e. Aug. 10 [F. J. Hetzel's Archer-av. 8, Ostergaard]. Hetzel to Pawel Jembraycki].

Hetzel's Archer-av. 6d. lot 37, block 11, rev. stamp 50e. Aug. 10 [F. J. Hetzel's Archer-av. 6d. lot 37, block 14, rev. stamp 52, aug. 10 [F. J. Hetzel's Archer-av. 10, cond. 10, STICKNEY.

Devirer & Dykstra, mason; owner is carp.

1851-7835 Paxton-ax. 2 story tills residence; C. Roche; J. R. Stone, arch.; J. Christensen, mason.

1855 N. Clark-st., T story alteration to hotel; W. Manager, 1956 N. Clark-st.; Marshall & Fox, arch. 1956 N. Clark-st.; Marshall & Fox, arch.; P. Jacobs, mason; owner is carp.

2328 W. 65th-pl. 2 story brick fats; J. F. Ballea, 8811 W. 61st-st.; E. J. Fatolski, arch.; T. G. Paterson, mason; G. Waymer, car.

2364 S. Drexel-blyd, Story brick apartments; J. B. Hugh, 4846 Drexel-blyd.

H. J. Leidberg, arch.; A. E. Anderson company, mason; rch.; A. E. Anderson company, mason; Hudel & Back, carp.

2406 Altgeld-st.; 195 story frame residence; F. Markiewski, arch.; J. J. Crooke company, mason; owner is carp.

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10 Grooke company, mason; owner is carp.

10 John J. Lawndale-av. 3 story brick flats: J. H. Cooley, City Hall A. Lindsdrom, mason.

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5028 S. Washienaw-av. 2 story frame
flats; F. Miosovic, 1922 W. 47th-al.;
F. F. Wech. arch.; J. Krai, mason;
A. Vodvarka, carp.

7728 Rhodes-av. I. story brick flat; E.
T. Bell. 7624 Roses-av.; L. McDonald, arch.; owneds-av.; L. McDonav.; owneds-av.; ow

FIRST VICTIM OF NEW LAW. decided stand against additional in-Isadore Leon, keeper of the Grand hotel, 1255 West Madison street, is the Kate Adams law," passed at Spring-field July 1 which provides that the in-

bonholders. A receiver is sought. end of the decline. Receipts were posted

| The content of the

Bulls

Bucks Native lambs.

Opening hog values at Chicago yester-

day showed further gains of 5@10c over

PACKERS CHECK PRODUCE MARKETS. HOG ADVANCES

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—A further advance : 36c was made in prices and the market wa firm at the upturn. Receipts, 6,488 case Market Opens Stronger, but Relapses; Muttons Drop; Cattle Irregular. LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12-EGGS-Firsts, 18c; seconds, 124c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 12.—EGGS—Mc. Common to good mixed..... Fair to choice med. weights...

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—BUTTER Creamery, 27c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 23c; paci ing, 18%. CHEESE.

Native wethers. 6.00@6.50
Range yearlings. 6.00@7.25 POULTRY. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Live spring chickens sold at an advance of 1c a pound. Other kinds of poultry unchanged. Receipts, 6 cars and 1.110 coops. Quotations:

decided stand against additional increases in the cost of their droves and receipts of 12,000 head were not cleared until the new appreciations in values had been eliminated. The supply again fell short of expectations of the supply again fell short of the supply again fel

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12-POULTRY-

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a jail sentence. Leon, arrested July 7,
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tweak prices. Receipts were 20 cars. Green
beats, 100 bchs. \$1.00
Carrots, 100

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Peaches sold

TOWN MERCHANT O'Hara, at Commerce Asso. ciation Meeting, At-

PLEADS CAUSE OF

tacks Rebates. A national law compelling manufact urers and jobbers to sell their wares b all retailers at uniform prices was act cated last night by Lieut. Gov. Barn O'Hara at the membership confer the Association of Commerce, held in the

Grand Pacific hotel The rebates which Chicago merc receive with their greater purchase power is the fundamental reason for a ill will of business men downstate, cording to Mr. O'Hara. A larger voluof business and friendlier business tions would result, he said, if discrimin-tion were eliminated to the point justice.

Selling Price Uniform. " The man who makes goods should be made to sell at a uniform price to all a tailers," said the speaker. "If I may leave a suggestion with you-one water may seem out of place from one mile business man to the greatest boomers of the greatest boosting organization of the quire if it is not possible for the native to enact such laws as may be suggested by business men themselves and will but to bring the same buying possibilities to

metropolitan competitor. he is the backbone of business prospera down there-is complaining because

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lowing exhibit;

NEW PROSPE IN OIL

Companies SI

in Sales; (

Output 1 The oil industry production of cruc about to enjoy a prosperity. Accor therity, the bott months ago, since followed. Most of reported to be she in sales.

In commenting trade, oil men gene casts with reserva-fects of the war. ard Oil interests the industry had As a result many fining companies in making plant It is recorded the several years of p oll prices began t Now there is an the reduction of t Activity in

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work, are considereduction in the abroad. The acshows the volum orders issued by q ended June 30, 19

Total ... migrant bank Agencies:
Country—
Abstria-Hungary
Italy

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The Butte and pany, Ltd., reporting June 30 as follows: The Quaker Oal the usual quarte

15, to stock of r quarterly divide preferred has bee A quarterly dideclared the qua cent, payable of record Sept.
The Wisconsin pany declared dividend of 2 p stock, payable O

the usual quar cent, each on it. 17 and the com

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LOANS TO DAIRYMEN.

These will be tested by th food commission. Instruction be given in improved methods of

rted to be showing substantial gains de, oil men generally qualify their foreeasts with reservations about possible effects of the war. Six months ago Standard Oil interests were of the opinion that the industry had reached the low level. result, he said, if discrin As a result many of the Standard Oil refning companies have since been active making plant extensions.

oll trade in 1914 came after a period of several years of prosperity. In 1911 crude oli prices began to move up. In 1914 cul-

NEWS

PROSPERITY DUE

IN OIL INDUSTRY

Companies Show Good Gains

in Sales; Cushing Pools

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Output Is Reduced.

Activity in Rumely Shares.

Considerable local interest was manieted yesterday in the advance of Rume The common closed on nesday at 6%. It opened at 71/2, was brought up to 1114, and closed at 10. The terred from a close at 141/2 on Wednesday was worked up to 1814, with a fina

The only news in the market is that the company has received a war order. Just Income to date last year... war order, in view of its inability to re nets which it was organized to pro-

mination of the company's plants made n the interest of the reorganization committee resulted in the suggestion that an share on the preferred and from \$10 to \$1: share on the common would be necessary to place the company on a financial basis of operation. There was no sug

Money Sent Abroad.

1915, it is estimated that money sent to Europe by the alien population of the United States totaled \$100,000,000. This stimate compares with \$250,000,000 for the previous year. Not only the foreign

		1915.	1814
	Sept. 80\$1		\$25,414,92
	Dec. 31	14.529.947	26, 275, 62
	March 31	11,538,868	19,844,75
	*June 80	11,450,000	19,750,61
	†Additional		10,677,50
	Total	54,492,988	\$101,963,42
	*Estimated partly.		
130	forders issued on dom	nestic form	and paid in
	foreign countries.		
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caning caninic.	
	Decrease
Total operating revenue\$1,814.263	\$ 61,481
Total operating expenses. 808.864	86.19
Net operating revenue 505,399	*24,714
Uncollectible revenue 37	*37
Taxes	87.245
Operating income 517.912	*111.921
Twelve months—	
Total operating revenue. 15,444.056	2.214.010
Total operating expenses. 10 057,449	2.150.308
Net operating revenue. 5,386,607	68.701
Uncollectible revenue 1.340	*1.840
Taxes 1,050 104	248,713
Operating income 4,335,162	*183.671
OREGON SHORT LINE.	
Per June-	
Total operating revenue, 1,674,854	109,475
Total operating expenses, 1,007.231	*19,106
Uncollectible revenue 441	*441
Taxes 118,896	*8,194
Operating Income 548,285	132,221
For twelve months—	
Total operating revenue, 19,967,925	2,467 965
Total operating expenses, 11,880,519	751,786
Ast operating revenue. 8.087.405	1,716,178
Uncollectible revenue 3.001	*3,001

THE PAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of

ion of crude is regarded as being to enjoy a considerable period of erity. According to an eastern au-

It is reported that the New York Air Brake company has received a considerahie war order and this is given as the ther s'res. 37.000.000 reason for the recent advance in the stock.

Production of the Greene-Cananea Cop-

particular news. There was current the 10 per cent dividend gossip. Sales on the Exchange.

ANOMETER OF THE MARKET

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Through Ledin NEW YORK....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

abroad. The accompanying valuation shows the volume of international money orders issued by quarters in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, and 1914:

Sept. 30. 1915, and 1914:

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

| Dividends Declared. | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000, | No. | April | April

The Wisconian Central Railroad company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of par cent on the preferred seeds, py-able Oct. 1, to stock of record and the small quarterly dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and company declared the small quarterly dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered dividend is 1925. The National Riscott Company declared the small quarterly dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered dividend is 1925. The National Riscott Company declared the small quarterly dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered dividend is 1925. The National Riscott Company declared the small quarterly dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cach on the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cache and the interfered and common stock. Bereiar dividends of 3½ per cent cache and the interfered and common stock. Bereiar

MARKET TURNS

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

WORLD, INVESTORS' GUIDE.

The Tribune Investors Guide

address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of published. If on on-formed in 1913 and owning all the stock sucer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

Speculative Bonds.

H. M.—Most of the bonds in your list are somewhat speculative. The Pittsburgh.

Lake Erie & West Virginia refunding 4s are fairly conservative, being secured by funior lien on lines that are part of a veriel maturities. three of which are on which are on the contractors. The holding company has outstanding \$1,250,000 common stock, \$928,000 first preferred, and 1,500,000 econd preferred. There also are \$250,000 of ordering many other equipment notes secured on dredging and other equipment that cost in excess of \$750,000. The original issue of these notes was \$600,000. It has been reduced the contractors.

than bonds. The future of these specu-

S. S.-The Liberal Life Assurance com any has arranged to reinsure its policies. statement she The last annual report of the company surplus, and \$1,500,000 of deposits. The showed its \$120,000 capital impaired about state bank examiner checks over all the 10 per cent. If the policy holders ratify assets of Illinois state banks four times a the reinsurance plan the company evidently intends to retire. Its assets should estate is subject to his approval. liquidate so as to pay somewhere near par to stockholders. If you paid \$30 a share for your stock you would lose about two-building the Alaska railway. There is no

wide margin over its interest, however, and a great many more bonds of this series can be issued. The convertible not as much information as would be dedividends will be safe if business upon the fall off. One bond on your list is secured and fall off. One bond on your list is secured by first mortgage on a road menaced with J. C. McL.—The Hartford Life Insur-

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 12.—The zinc stocks recovered today from their siump of yesterday and sold somewhat higher. Tamarack rose to 58 and Osceola sold at \$1, but the rest of the list was inclined to be heavy, but without yielding much. Alaska Gold showed activity and strength. Call money ruled at 3 per cent; time loans, short dates, 34;63% per cent; time loans, short dates, 34;63% per cent; time loans, short dates, 34;63% per cent; time loans, six months, 33,63% per cent; time loans, short dates, 34;63% per cent; time loans, six months, 33,63% per cent; time loa

\$11,500,000

Canadian Northern Railway Company

Two Year 5% Collateral Trust Gold Notes Dated September 1, 1915. Due September 1, 1917.

Interest payable March 1 and September 1. Principal and interest payable in U. S. Gold, New York; Coupon Notes of \$1,000. Columbia Trust Company, New York, Trustee.

Total Authorized Issue \$11,500,000. The direct obligation of the Company, specifically secured by pledge of \$15,333,334 Canadian Northern Railway general mortgage 4% bonds, due 1934. The Dominion of

Canada unconditionally guarantees payment of both principal and interest of the pledged bonds. The 20 year 4% guaranteed bonds deposited with the trustee are pledged at 133 1-3% of the par value of the notes. The notes are convertible at par and interest into the pledged guaranteed bonds

at 85 and interest, at the option of the holder, on or before June 1, 1917, on ten days' notice. Price 985/8 and Interest. To Net About 53/4%

Wm. A. Read & Co.

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COMMERCIAL

RAIN FORECAST RALLIES GRAIN

September Futures Strong, Others Heavy; Export Contracts Canceled.

The strength in September was the feature of the wheat market yesterday, and May. 44 44 at one time the near month was at a the Ohio valley, continued congestion in the cash markets with predictions of rains in the west and northwest were Oct. 8.05 8.10 8.02% 8.07% 8.07% pff to 1%@1/2c higher.
Late reports indicated the canceling of

was regarded as bearish. Seaboard reports said wheat sold to both the United Kingdom and to Italy had been canceled and there were intimations that foreign buyers were looking forward with more fidence to the opening of the Dardanelles and the releasing of the Russian wheat and other grain supplies.

Cash Prices Close Steady. Increased receipts caused a temporary

ed. Sales of 50,000 bu No. 2 red were T'edo. made at 10c over September c. 1. f. Buffalo. Country offerings generally wrpeg •711/4 41/4 41/4 44/4 ... 44/4 ... more encouraging in regard to threshing operation, which are being rushed in many localities. In other sections farmers have stacked their wheat, so dumage from sprouting will be light. Nebraska reports said the conditions were not nearly so bad as some reports

Kansas City and Omaha cash prices were higher, and shorts among the ship-pers are still having difficulty in filling their contracts. Millers are said to be paying much higher prices than the exporters are willing to pay. With more rain conditions would be decidedly serious

still had and there is too much rain in the Unittd Kingdom. In central and eastern Europe conditions are good. Clearances for the day were 769,000 bu. Clearance from Galveston are beginning to attain

Receipts in the west for the day were 1,229,000 bu against 1,675,000 bu a year ago, and receipts here inspected were 460 Sept. 75 cars. Low grade wheat here was in slow Dec. 64 demand and was weak. Minneapolis wheat stocks showed a decrease of 220. OOTS.

Sept. 40% 40% 41% 41% 41% 41% 41% 10% 10% 10 packers', 54@65', c; choice country, 56@5', c; choice white, 54@65', c; choice white, 54@65', c; choice white, 55@65', choice white, 55@65', c; cho

Corn prices were advanced a little

of 160%c. On the whole weather conditions are favorable, and experts say the Dec. 38% crop has made rapid progress, although still late in the north. Northwest reports say indications are new for a fair crop. In the southwest rains have helped prosects materially. The cash demand is

Duluth flax closed 1/2 higher, with cash October \$1.69%. Minneapolis was 1½c \$1.42%; No. 8, \$1.30@1.85; shipping, \$1.20@ higher, with cash on track \$1.70%@1.72%. 1.25 Receipts, 10 cars. Winnipeg closed 1%c higher, with October \$1,49%.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 12.—LINSEED—Cash. \$1.68%; September, \$1.68%; December, \$1.68%; WHEAT—No. 1 hard, \$1.55%; No. 1 northern.

801-c. OATS 16011-c higher; No. 3 white, LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12.—WHEAT—Spot. No. 4 white, 451-660.

TOLEDO, O. Aug. S. WHEAT—Cash, 11s 7d, CORN—Spot. American mixed, new, 9s.

BANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. Wheat Corn. Chicago .512,000 802,000 Sept.1.10%-4 1.12 1.09% 1.11% 1.09% Dec.1.09%-4 1.09% 1.08% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.11% 1.12%-% 1.13% 1.13% 1.13% CORN. 8,000 OATS. 41 Peoria ... 50,000 40% Omaha .. 62,000 43% Indpla ...64,000 Peoria ... 50,000 24,000 57,000 Omaha .. 62,000 84,000 14,000 Indpla ...64,000 19,000 19,000 Cincinnati 52,000 28,000 65,000 4014 at one time the near month was at a premium of over 2c, closing about 1½c Sept. 13.85 14.25 13.80 14.05 13.92½ Tot., bu.1,229,000 512,000 492,000 489,000 over the December. The wet weather in LARD. EASTERN. SHORT RIBS.

SHORT the bull factors. Final prices were 1/2 Sept. 9.021/4 9.05 8.921/4 8.921/4 9.15 Oct., 9.10 9.10 8.90 8.95 9.071/2 WHEAT.

High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close.

St. L. 1.12 1.09% 1.11% 1.09% 1.08% 1.09% 1.09% 1.08% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.07% 1.09% 1.07% 1.09% 1.07% 1.09% 1.0 CORN. Increased receipts caused a temporary St. L. 75 74% 74% 61% 61% 61% 61% drop in cash prices, but later the market K. C. 72% 72% 72% 60% 60% 60%

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GRAIN INSPECTION.

OATS.

Stand-No.2 or Lower Total ard better.No.3 grades.cars. Winter wh't. .. 80 248
Spring wheat ... 4 11
Mixed wheat ... 4 17 Oats 1 Totals.... 1 256 425

Liverpool Wheat Strong.

Cables from Liverpool reported spot wheat 4/Gld up. French conditions are From store: Wheat-No. 2 red, 25,759 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close. Sept.. 1.09% 1.08% 1.09 1.13% 1.12% 1.13 Dec.. 1.08% 1.07% 1.07% 1.10% 1.10 CORN.

during the early part of the session but eased off later and closed with net losses

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. 8,000 88,000 14,000 18,000

Galv'ton .152,000 1,000 807,000 Tot., bu.800.000 45,000 857,000 Last year.286,000 42,000 296,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR-Market steady. Quotation SPRING WHEAT.

Special brands, Straight ..\$6.00@6.25 wood ...\$7.30@7.50, First clear\$5.60@5.85 Pat., juta.\$6.40@6.60 Sec. clear.\$3.65@4.00 Red Dog..\$3.40@3.50 WINTER WHEAT.

White, pt.\$4.80@4.85| Dark\$4.40@4.60 AUTOMOBILES WANTED20

S 81%c. OATS—Steady to %c higher, 43@60c. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 150,000 bu.

Track: No 4 white, 50@51c; No 3 white, 51%@52%c; old 55@60c; standard, 54c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 43@49c; No 4 white, 45@51c; old, 58c; No 3 white, 51@52%c; No 2 mixed, 48%.

48%.

HOG PRODUCTS—Firm. Cash lots:

Mess pork, \$14.00@14.05; lard, \$7.92%;

short ribs, \$8.62%@9.12%.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, HOMES WORKERS SERVICES...16

HORSES AND CARPILLORS...16

HORSES AND CARPILLORS...16 \$30.50@31.00; extra mess beef, \$16.50@ 74% 74% 75% 75% 75% 17.00; plate beef, \$17.00@17.50; extra plate 63% 64 64% 64% 64% beef, \$18.00@18.50. TALLOW—Choice edi-

> HAY. 78¼
> 67¼
> 67¼
> ments, 36 tons; new timothy, \$12.00@16.00;
> new prairie, \$8.00@13.50.
> 20
> MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC 20
> MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 20
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bu at steady prices. Offerings were light to arrive. Argentine markets were easier and Liverpool was unchanged to 1c off.

Receipts were 189 cars here and primary receipts were 180 cars here and primary receipts were 180 cars here and primary receipts were 512,000 bu, against 224,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were 49,000 bu. The strength early was due mainly to the advances in wheat and oats. Commission houses were sellers on the advance.

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Oats were still in demand for the September, but the demand for the deferred futures was slow. Prices were a shade higher to ½c lower, all months selling off sharply from the best prices of the day. Cash prices generally were not much changed except for poor oats, which were hard to sell. Recelpts were 249 cars, and primary receipts were 253,000 bu compared to 1,443,000 bu a year ago.

The wet weather over a good share of the oats territory with a scarcity of good oats for immediate shipment are the main factors. Predictions were for more rain over a good share of the belt.

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Rye Prices Advance.

Rye was strong to 1c higher. Cash No. 2 sold at \$1.06; No. 3. at \$1.02@1.04 and No. 4 at \$1.00@102. Recelpts, 0 cars.

Barley held steady. Maiting sold at \$1.03 and screenings at 55@70c. Receipts. 17 cars.

Timothy seed was firmer. September was \$7.35 bid and \$7.50 asked. October sold at \$6.50. March closed at \$6.60 bid and \$7.50 asked. October \$1.00 and \$2.50 asked. Country lots nominally \$5.00 asked.

Spain reports crop prospects lowered wheat being estimated at 128,000,000 bu, against 152,000,000 bu estimated earlier. Australian and Austrian reports were favorable, as were those from Greece, while conditions in France show little improvement. The weekly consumption in France of wheat terms of the state of the st

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BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Receipts, 10 cars. Winnipeg closed 14c, higher, with October \$1.40%.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 12.—WHEAT—Migher early. Receipts 212 cars, compared with 119 a year ago. Cash: No. 1 and No. 1 and No. 2 and 11.00%. No. 2 st. 120%; December, \$1.10%. Per 10.00%. No. 2 st. 120%; December, \$1.10%. Per 10.00%. No. 2 st. 120%; December, \$1.20%. December, \$1.20%. December, \$1.20%. December, \$1.20%. No. 2 st. 120%; December, \$1.20%. No. 3 st. 120%; December, \$1.20%. No. 2 st. 120%; December, \$1.20%. No. 3 st. 120%; December, \$1.20%. No. 2 st. 120%; No. 2 st. 120%; No. 3 st. 120%; No. 3 st. 120%; No. 2 st. 120%; No.

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